

JOE COSTELLO
PICKED UP WITH
BAG OF MONEY
AND 2 PISTOLSAce Cab Co. Head Says
\$6575 Is Weekend
Receipts; FBI Checks
Bills in Hunt for
Greenlease Ransom.Federal agents moved in
quickly today after receiving
word that the police hoodlum
squad had picked up Joseph
Costello, a central figure in the
Greenlease ransom investigation,
and that a leather case
containing a large number of
\$10 and \$20 bills was found in
Costello's automobile.The agents were disappointed,
however, when no ransom
bills were found among the
\$6575 the police counted. The
smiling Costello had assured
detectives the money represented
weekend receipts from the
Ace Cab Co., of which he is
operating head. If any Green-
lease bills were present they
came from customers of the
taxicab company, he remarked.
Greenlease ransom money was
in \$10 and \$20 notes. More
than \$300,000 is still missing.5 FBI Men Check Bills.
Five Federal Bureau of In-
vestigation agents arrived at Cen-
tral District soon after Costello
was arrested. They stood by
impatiently while a policeman
counted the money. Costello, a
thin smile creasing his features,
watched the proceedings.In the hands of the federal
men were lists of the serial
numbers of the missing ransom
bills. When the counting of the
cash was verified and recorded,
the agents began a scrutiny of
the bills in their unrelenting
search for ransom serial num-
bers.Costello was arrested by De-
tectives Robert Richter and
Edward Bond, of the new
hoodlum squad, at Tower Grove
and Blaine avenues.He left his home, at 2626
Gurney court, a short time
earlier, and he said he was
driving to his office, 1835
Washington avenue. The cash
was to have been deposited in
a bank later in the day, Costello
told officers.Two Loaded Pistols.
A search of Costello's auto-
mobile revealed two pistols in
the locked glove compartment.
Both were loaded, officers said,
and Costello declined to dis-
cuss their presence in his ma-
chine. One of the pistols was
a snub-nosed .38-caliber auto-
matic and the other a two-shot
derringer.He was booked suspected of
carrying concealed weapons and
suspected of homicide. Question-
ing about the gang-style
killing of Robert L. Brown,
Board of Aldermen parliament-
arian and tobacco merchant,
Costello described Brown as
"one of my best friends." He
refused to be led into any fur-
ther comment about Brown or
the killing.Following the questioning, James
Chapman and Lt. John Doherty,
head of the hoodlum squad,
Costello's money was returned
to him and he was released on
\$1000 bond. Chief Chapman
said a warrant would be sought
on a concealed weapons charge.
Police had questioned former
convicts and other notorious
characters, including Isadore
Londe, in the unsolved Brown
killing. So far no definite mo-
tive has been established for
the crime.Costello has been questioned
often in the search for the
missing ransom and he has
been a grand jury witness.
Ransom bills, mostly twenty-
dollar bills, have turned up in
various sections of the United
States, including the St. Louis
area. Their appearance in the
summer months led federal
agents to the theory the money
was being placed in circulation
by carnival workers.

Occasional Snow

Official forecast for St. Louis
and vicinity: Considerable
cloudiness tonight with occa-
sional snow; cold wave tonight;
lowest temperature from 10 to
15 tomorrow morning; partly
cloudy tomorrow with highest
temperature in middle 30s.

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HAMMARSKJOLD AGAINST U.N. BAR ON MIDDLE EAST ARMS CARGOES

Talk of Weapons Race
Premature, He Says
After Tour — Puts
Problem Up to Na-
tions Involved.

By ALVIN H. GOLDSTEIN
A Staff Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Feb. 27.—It is "premature" to describe the shipments of military materials to Israel and to Arab states by either eastern or western powers as "an arms race," United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold declared today. Hammarskjold returned Friday from a tour of the Middle East and other areas.

The Secretary General told a press conference he saw no reason for the U. N. to take direct action at this time to halt the shipment of weapons to Arabs and Israelis. He explained he meant that action by the General Assembly or by the Security Council was not now indicated.

Major responsibility rested on the nations concerned, he added, without naming those chiefly involved. Egypt recently has received military equipment from Czechoslovakia and Arab states have announced intentions of sending arms orders behind the Iron Curtain.

Recently, the United States shipped 12 light tanks to Saudi Arabia in fulfillment of a 1951 agreement. Israel has sought to place large military orders in the United States and its spokesmen have implied they would obtain arms where they are available.

Plans Report to Dulles.
Hammarskjold said he intended to report his conclusions on the situation in the Middle East in a visit Wednesday to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles at Washington. His tour of that region included Israel, Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon, Syria, Iraq, and Iran. He also visited Britain, Greece, Turkey, Pakistan, India, Burma, Thailand, Indonesia, Australia and New Zealand.

The U. N. official drew a laugh from correspondents when he replied to one reporter's question as to whether he thought the Arab League and Israel were "on the brink of war," a phrase receiving wide publicity when it was used in a magazine article quoting Dulles.

Hammarskjold said that in one sense the world in its present state was "always on the brink of war." He declined to reply to the term to the situation in the Middle East, however, because he did not think that war was inevitable. He said, "No easy way" to the solution of the bitter conflicts there.

No Reason for Panic.
He thought the task essential to the U. N. as a "preventive" measure against violence was two-fold: To seek to stabilize the turbulent situation in such a manner that day-to-day violence could be avoided and to remain a ready channel for conciliation and mediation.

Although the situation was "complicated," he thought it had been "dramatized" beyond its serious implications, adding that there was no reason for panic. He was encouraged by learning on his visits with heads of governments "concerned," that they were well aware of their responsibilities, he concluded.

As to other regions, Hammarskjold was impressed and pleased by the attitudes of both officials and the "simple citizen" toward the U. N. The international organization is regarded as a "symbol of both faith and hope," he said, and a "guarantee there is sense and equity in the world." Small nations especially are anxious "to have a voice" in global affairs, he asserted.

BRAZIL SAYS IT HAS CORNERED AIR FORCE REBELS

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Feb. 27 (AP)—The Government announced yesterday it has cornered a small group of air force rebels in a jungle clearing in northern Brazil. It also has snuffed out a series of sympathy movements among other Air Force men.

Government forces captured Itaituba airport from the rebels, led by Maj. Haroldo Veloso. The rebels fled their initial stronghold Santarem, on the Amazon river 1500 miles northwest of Rio de Janeiro, last Wednesday. Itaituba is about 125 miles southwest of Santarem.

Government planes yesterday spotted camouflaged rebel aircraft at a jungle airfield at Jacare-Acanga, 125 miles south of Itaituba. Government troops were moving south to strike at the rebels' last hideout. The river boat President Vargas headed up the Tapajos, Amazon tributary, with troops to join the attack on Jacare-Acanga.

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Italian Leader at White House



PRESIDENT and MRS. EISENHOWER welcoming Italian PRESIDENT GIOVANNI GRONCHI and his wife at the White House today.

RUSSIANS SAID TO HAVE TRIED TO ASSASSINATE MAO

HONG KONG, Feb. 27 (AP)—The pro-Nationalist Hong Kong Times said today that the Russians had tried to kill Mao Tse-tung, by sabotaging his private plane but the aircraft exploded and crashed before the Chinese Communist leader boarded it.

No word of any such crash has come from the Peiping radio or Communist agencies here on the mainland.

The Times, quoting "foreign diplomats in Peiping" as its source, said the crash occurred during a test flight Feb. 13 at Fengtai, south of Peiping. It said five crewmen, including a Russian co-pilot, were killed.

GREEK PREMIER RESIGNS, THEN TRIES TO PICK CABINET

ATHENS, Feb. 27 (AP)—Premier Constantine Karamanlis resigned as a formal act today and King Paul immediately asked him to form a new government. The National Radical Union led by Karamanlis won 163 of parliament's 300 seats in Greece's general elections Feb. 19.

LIBERTIES UNION OPPOSES POSTAL BAR ON MAGAZINE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (UP)—The American Civil Liberties Union today protested against attempts by the Post Office Department to bar Confidential magazine from the mails without full hearings.

In a letter to the department, it urged postal officials to drop their appeal from a Federal court order holding that the bar could not be imposed without a court injunction.

The department has sought to withhold some issues of the magazine on the grounds they contained material that should not be sent through the mails.

GRONCHI GREETED BY NIXON; CALLS ON EISENHOWERS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (UP)—Italian President Giovanni Gronchi arrived here today for consultations with President Eisenhower. He promised to try to "deepen and to extend" American-Italian co-operation.

It was the first visit to the United States by an Italian chief of state.

Vice President Nixon greeted Gronchi as he stepped from an Italian airliner.

Gronchi will make a 16-day goodwill visit to the United States and Canada. His first stop was the White House where President and Mrs. Eisenhower greeted him.

Gronchi said at the airport that Italians feel "much sympathy and admiration" for the people of North America.

As the head of the Italian state I am bringing to your country the most heartfelt expression of these sentiments which I am sure will continue to govern relations between the United States and Italy," he said.

LIMA NEWSPAPER SHUT DOWN IN PROTEST AGAINST CENSORS

LIMA, Feb. 27 (AP)—The opposition newspaper La Presna failed to publish for the tenth consecutive day yesterday. Its editors said it would not come out as long as censors make their daily visits to read copy.

Constitutional rights were suspended in Peru when the revolt of the jungle division at Iquitos in northeast Peru broke out Feb. 16. Although Gen. Marcelino Merino, commander of the division, announced his capitulation Saturday, constitutional rights have not been restored.

The newspaper La Nacion reported yesterday that Merino and his wife and daughter had taken refuge at the Brazilian consulate at Iquitos.

News reports said 30 police troops had arrived at Iquitos, the first government forces to reach the former rebel stronghold.

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JET PILOT MISSES HOUSING PROJECT, LANDS IN FLAMES

WRIGHTSTOWN, N.J., Feb. 27 (UP)—An Air Force pilot veered his disabled Lockheed F-80D jet plane away from a housing project and crashed in flames in a field yesterday.

Capt. Robert Almes, 33 years old, who banked the disabled jet away from the Sheridanville military housing project, was aided from the blazing craft by three service men and a state trooper. Two of the service men suffered burns of the hands and face.

A tip of the wing struck the belt and got Almes from the plane. One wing rocket discharged when Almes was carried to safety.

Authorities at McGuire Air Force base said Almes was on a training mission to practice rocket firing when his jet "flamed out."

Almes kept control as the plane glided to earth but was forced to bank when it appeared the jet was headed for the center of the project.

A tip of the wing struck the electric line pole as it approached the field and the craft burst into flames as it skidded almost 400 feet.

LOUISIANA DEMOCRATS PICK PRO-STEVENS DELEGATION

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 27 (AP)—The Louisiana Democratic State Central Committee today named an 80-member unpledged delegation to the national convention with leanings toward Adlai Stevenson.

Gov.-Designate Earl K. Long, who actively worked for Stevenson in 1952, heads the delegation, and as Louisiana's top political leader probably will vote for Stevenson.

While the pro-Stevenson atmosphere exists, Louisiana nevertheless has a "wait and see" attitude. The next Governor, who takes office May 15, has indicated he regards Stevenson as the leading Democratic contender.

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DECISION CASTS DOUBT ON TENANT LOYALTY OATH

Supreme Court Refuses
to Review Ruling
Anti-Subversive Law
Is Invalid.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (UP)—The Supreme Court cast new doubt today on the constitutionality of a 1952 federal law which bars members of subversive organizations from living in Government-financed low-rent housing projects.

For the second time this term, the court refused to review a lower court ruling that it is unconstitutional to require tenants of such projects to file oaths swearing they are not members of any organization listed as subversive by the Justice Department.

Upheld by Some Courts.
Some lower courts have upheld the law, however. The result has been widespread legal confusion, which may continue until the high court issues a definitive ruling. In today's case, the court simply issued a brief order upholding the finding of a California court in a case involving five families in Aliso Village in Los Angeles.

The families were given eviction notices when they refused to sign the oath. Today's ruling means they are free to continue living in the project.

In other actions, the court: 1. Ruled 6 to 3 that workers may strike against an employer's unfair labor practices without waiting out the 60-day "cooling off period" required by the Taft-Hartley law in purely economic strikes.

2. Agreed to examine the constitutionality of a Michigan censorship law which bars the sale of books containing obscene language or descriptions likely to corrupt the morals of youth.

3. Reinstated the conviction of Joseph P. Ryan, former East coast longshoremen's boss, on charges of violating the Taft-Hartley law by accepting \$2500 from an employer of waterfront workers. A lower court had previously thrown out the conviction on technical grounds. Ryan faces six months in prison and a \$2500 fine.

Power Rate Ruling.
4. Ruled unanimously that a public utility may not wipe out a contract with a customer simply by filing application with the Federal Power Commission for higher rates. The ruling came in two similar cases involving attempts by a power company and a gas company to charge rates higher than provided in a contract.

5. Ruled 7 to 1 that the depletion allowance granted to oil well owners on their federal income tax may also be claimed under certain circumstances by owners of land adjacent to an oil well.

Today's court session was the first after a four-week recess. The justices did not act on major pending cases involving racial segregation and national security.

Eisenhower 'Probably' Will Hold Wednesday Press Conference

Hagerty Refuses to Speculate on Whether
He Will Announce Decision
on Second Term.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—The White House said today that "in all probability" President Eisenhower will hold a press conference Wednesday. But all questions as to whether he may announce his second term intentions ran into a wall of "no comment."

Press secretary James C. Hagerty, who said a press conference was probable, said he didn't know what time it might be held—assuming there was one.

Asked whether the stock market situation would affect the timing, Hagerty said: "I have no comment whatever."

Would the President announce his plans before the press conference? "I wouldn't know," Hagerty replied.

No Request for Radio Time.
(The United Press said Hagerty, when asked if the White House had requested radio or television time for the President this week, answered with a flat "no.")

There has been speculation that the President might time any announcement of his plans to come after 3:30 p.m. (2:30 o'clock St. Louis time).

Mr. Eisenhower has expressed concern over past stock market reactions stemming from his heart attack and related developments. Hence the speculation that he might hold up his announcement until after the market closing time for the New York Exchange.

Hagerty, who has shown bursts of irritation at persistent questioning on the second-term question, announced with a broad smile he has made a resolution to keep his temper until the question is answered by the President.

Hagerty said also he is not going to discuss any aspect of the second-term question during the interim period—that is, until the President gives the answer.

Hagerty was asked again today about a report that Mr. Eisenhower was known to have had a heart condition as early as August 1953.

REDS WELCOME CHINESE ONCE IN MISSOURI HOSPITAL

TOKYO, Feb. 27 (AP)—A Chinese student treated for several years in a Missouri mental hospital was given a big welcome on arrival in Red China's capital yesterday.

The Peiping Radio said Liu Yung-ming and his wife, "were surrounded by other returned students eager to congratulate them on their reunion." Liu, who has been visiting in Canton, then Shanghai for the last three weeks, was the center of an international furor for many months.

Peiping claimed he was detained against his will in America, where he had gone to study before the mainland fell to the Reds in 1949. On his arrival in Hong Kong Jan. 31 he said he wanted to stay in that British crown colony. His wife and brother rushed there and persuaded him to return home.

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FIRM'S \$688,000 DUES, DONATIONS CHARGED TO U.S.

Aim Was to Get Good
Engineers, Grumman
Executive Says at
Profit Hearing.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (UP)—House investigators disclosed today that Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp. charged the Government \$688,403 for dues and contributions it made to educational, charitable and trade organizations in a five and one-half-year period.

Grumman president Leon A. Swirbul told the Armed Services Investigating subcommittee that the grants to educational institutions were aimed at getting good engineers for the company.

The subcommittee, headed by Representative F. Edward Hebert (Dem., Louisiana), is investigating allegedly excessive profits on military plane orders, Grumman, with plants at Bethpage, Long Island, N.Y., makes Navy fighter planes.

What Firm Charged Off.
Testimony showed that from 1950 to June 30, 1955, Grumman charged off the following as costs—\$118,500 in contributions to educational institutions, \$386,615 to hospitals and medical research, \$155,763 in dues to various trade organizations and \$27,525 to other groups such as the Red Cross, Council for Economic Development and the Boy Scouts.

Since then, in the last half of 1955, the firm has made additional contributions which included \$20,000 for Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, \$18,000 for Cornell, \$15,000 to New York University, \$7500 for Princeton, \$6500 for Massachusetts Institute of Technology and \$1000 for Dartmouth.

Under "dues and subscriptions" in the same period, Cornell got another \$1000, M.I.T. got another \$10,000 and the Woodhole Oceanographic Institute got \$1000.

Swirbul and L. R. Grumman, chairman of the board, had been students at Cornell. Swirbul said he did not graduate because he did not have the money to finish. He said he started in the business at the bottom—as a "grease monkey."

Hebert said it's "unique." Hebert described the contributions as "unique." He said they were the first of that kind the subcommittee has found so far in its investigation of 15 military plane manufacturers.

Hebert said they "struck me as rather peculiar."

"We're shooting for results in airplanes," Swirbul replied in his blunt, brief manner.

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ONLY ONE CIVILIAN AIRPORT PASSES LAMBERT FIELD IN MILITARY LOAD

That One, Charleston,
Is Primarily for Air
Force's Use — Com-
parative Data on
Various Fields.

By DAVID R. WALLIN
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 — Lambert-St. Louis Field at St. Louis is the most congested civil airport in the United States with combat-type military jet aircraft based on it, examination of Civil Aeronautics Administration control tower records showed today.

The breakdown of figures compiled by control towers throughout the country showed further that the use of Lambert field by military aircraft was heavier than at any of the 160 airports with the exception of Charleston, S.C.

Although classed as a civil airport, Charleston is essentially an Air Force field which has commercial operations on it. An Air Force base is on the airport, and air-carrier flights totaled only 15,543 compared with 195,731 military-plane movements. A takeoff or a landing is classed as a plane movement.

How Top 10 Airports Rank

The 10 most heavily used civil airports in the United States in 1955 were, in order, Chicago Midway, Miami, New York-LaGuardia, Los Angeles, Atlanta, Denver, Charleston, Cleveland, Washington-National and Teterboro, N.J., in the New York area. The range of movements was from 381,737 at Chicago Midway to 221,637 at Teterboro. St. Louis had 193,568.

Spokesmen for the CAA said the Army of the first 10-LaGuardia, Denver and Teterboro—have no military aircraft based on them. Los Angeles has flyaways of jet aircraft from factories at the airport, but no flight tests and no combat aircraft based at the airport.

Chicago Midway has only a small National Guard activity, they said. Miami an Air Force activity with some combat-type aircraft but no jets, and Washington only Military Air Transport Service aircraft. The MATS operation is essentially the same as an airline, and uses the same type of planes.

The only military aircraft based at Atlanta and Cleveland are light planes operated by the Army ground forces, the CAA spokesman said. The remaining city in the group, Charleston, is essentially an Air Force field with little civil use, as noted earlier.

Activities at St. Louis

Lambert-St. Louis field, by contrast, has combat-type jet fighter planes and propeller-driven patrol planes based at the Naval Air Station, propeller-driven light bombers of the Missouri Air National Guard, light liaison-type aircraft of the Army, and test flying of the latest jet fighters which are manufactured by McDonnell Aircraft Corp. at the field.

A new airport for test flying of the McDonnell planes is being planned. Proponents of the separation of military and civil flying on congested airports have urged that the test strip be built close enough to St. Louis so that it can be used as a permanent military base also, rather than at a location in the central part of the state which is reported to be seriously considered.

Since McDonnell is solely a military plane manufacturer, the Government will pay for the new test strip either directly or indirectly, Naval Air Reserve and CAA spokesmen have said it would cost relatively little extra to make it an all-military field, and at the same time provide traffic relief for Lambert and permit long-range planning for reserve flying activities, if a suitable site can be found.

The St. Louis airport is classed as congested by the

Cigarette Smoke Tar Causes Cancer In Rabbits Too, Dr. Graham Reports

Test Parallels Previous
Trials on Mice With
'Even More Malig-
nant' Results.

Cancer has now been produced in rabbits painted with tar extracted from cigarette smoke, further supporting evidence for the belief that cigarette smoking is a cause of lung cancer. Dr. Everts A. Graham announced here last night.

Cancers produced in eight rabbits, painted for three years with the tar, were "very malignant" and spread through the animals' systems, Dr. Graham said. He described the experiment as "now further answered some of the criticisms of the skeptics."

Dr. Graham, Bixby professor emeritus of surgery at Washington University School of Medicine, reported in 1953 that mice whose backs had been painted with tar extracted from cigarette smoke developed skin cancers. At that time, some doctors objected to his conclusions, partly because similar results had not yet been obtained with other kinds of experimental animals.

Award For Dr. Graham

Dr. Graham disclosed the new experiment with rabbits in an address to 450 alumni of the St. Louis College of Pharmacy and Allied Sciences at Hotel Chase, on the occasion of his acceptance of the 1955 award for outstanding service to medicine and pharmacy by the alumni association of the college.

He said the cancers produced in the eight rabbits were "even more malignant" than those obtained in the earlier experiments with mice. The cancer spread to practically all of the organs of the rabbit including the heart, the lungs and the liver, he said.

Other rabbits whose ears were painted in the same way are now "in the early stages" of developing cancer, Dr. Graham added.

A three-year period of painting was required to produce skin cancer in the rabbits, as compared to a year in similar experiments with mice, he said. He concluded that this seemed to indicate that the cancer-producing substance "must be in contact with the tissues of the animal for a period correspond-

CAA. However, Paul Morris, the agency's representative on the Government's Civil-Military Joint Airport Use Panel, said no reports have been received of hazards there because of the mixed traffic or other reasons.

Committee's Policy. The committee does not look into possible needs for separating military and civil air traffic except on request, Morris said. Such queries usually come from the communities involved or from the military forces, he said. On a long-range basis, Morris added, the committee recognizes the need of minimizing heavy congestion by moving military operations before the problem becomes acute.

"When an airport gets to about 200,000 movements a year, we begin to look around for a means of moving something off," Morris said. "Usually the military is what gets moved if there is a substantial operation on the airport."

"Certainly the possibility of combining the proposed test strip with military activities now based at Lambert is something that is well worth investigating. As a general thing, the armed forces feel that if a reserve base is to be successful it must be within 30 miles of the city it serves."

"The airspace around St. Louis is congested, and it might present some problems in selection of a site suitable for both reserve and test flying. But as a possible economical solution of a problem that is bound to develop at Lambert field with the continued growth of air traffic, it should be considered."

TUCKER RETURNS TO OFFICE, AWAY FROM CITY 12 DAYS

Mayor Raymond R. Tucker returned to his office today after a 12-day absence from the city.

He spent three days in Washington conferring with officials of the United States Department of the Interior about the St. Louis riverfront memorial project and attending a congressional hearing on the need for improved airline service.

Then he went to Miami for a rest which included golf and fishing.



DR. EVARTS A. GRAHAM (left) receiving award for his outstanding service to medicine and pharmacy from JOHN P. MORIAN, representing the St. Louis College of Pharmacy and Allied Sciences, last night.

ing roughly to one-half the life span of that animal species."

Comparative Life Spans. The rabbit has a life span of about six years, and the mouse one of two years, Dr. Graham said. In the case of the human, the average life span is now about 67 years, he added, and a man does not ordinarily begin to smoke until he is 16, 17, or 18 years old.

"If he smokes cigarettes excessively for 25 or 30 years or approximately one-half of his life span, he would be somewhere between 40 and 50 years old and, by our findings, could be on the threshold of developing lung cancer," Dr. Graham said.

"American tobacco interests several years ago announced with considerable fanfare they were raising funds for private research, obviously to refute our medical findings," he said.

"However, have you heard anything from the tobacco industry?" he asked. "They have been strangely silent."

Statistical studies have shown that "the chance of a man's developing cancer of the lung is based on the amount of cigarette smoking in which he has indulged and the length of time during which he has smoked," Dr. Graham added.

He said the statistical evi-

STATE HOSPITAL PATIENT STABS ANOTHER TO DEATH

James Devine, a patient at St. Louis State Hospital, 5400 Arsenal street, was stabbed to death yesterday by another patient, Charles Moore, police reported.

Devine, a Negro, was 42 years old, Moore is 19.

Police are told that Moore, who had been a mental patient for eight months and had not previously shown any tendency to become violent, kicked out a sunroom window in the east wing, picked up an eight-inch sliver of glass and started swinging it.

An attendant, Frank Miramonte, heard the commotion and attempted to bring Moore under control, but the man attacked him. He defended himself with a chair, then went to a telephone to call for help.

When he returned, he said, he found Devine slumped in a chair. He had been stabbed twice, in the mouth and neck, and his jugular vein had been cut. He died about 40 minutes later.

Shah of Iran Given Degree, NEW DELHI, Feb. 27 (AP)—Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi of Iran, now touring India, was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree by Aligarh University at a special convocation, Queen Soroya and foreign diplomats were in the audience.

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TONIGHT
ON CHANNEL 5



ROBERT MONTGOMERY presents
JACKIE COOPER
in a story of an unusual tragedy
8:30 p.m.

KSD-TV

GRAVOIS CREEK TRUNK SEWER SETUP PROPOSED

Measure for Subdistrict
in South County to
Go to Metropolitan
Trustees.

A bill which would formally establish a trunk sewer subdistrict in the Gravois creek watershed in southern St. Louis county was to be presented today to the trustees of the Metropolitan St. Louis Sewer District.

This is the first major step in a program to build a large sewer to serve the Gravois area, where there have been many complaints about odor and unsanitary sewage conditions, William Q. Kehr, executive director of the district, said.

The Gravois project, he said, will cost about \$3,000,000 and consist of from nine to 10 miles of sewer pipe, running from the creek's source in the Kirkwood area to where it joins River Des Peres about one mile west of the Mississippi river.

The sewer will be comparable in size and cost with the metropolitan district's two other major projects—for the Maline and Coldwater creek watersheds—which are in more advanced stages, Kehr added.

He said it was hoped that a special election, in which Gravois voters would be asked to authorize a bond issue to finance the sewer, could be held this year, possibly this summer.

If voters approve the bond issue proposition by the necessary two-thirds majority, Kehr went on, part of the sewer could be completed by the summer of 1957 and all of it could be finished by the following summer.

Before an election can be held, however, engineering studies must be made to determine the cost of the project and thus the amount of the bond issue, he said.

In addition, he said, several public hearings will be held by district officials in the area to explain the project to residents and to determine public interest in it.

Kehr said the engineering work would begin "in the near future." Public hearings probably would be completed within two months, he added.

The Gravois area is about 23 square miles in size and includes a substantial part of Kirkwood, a smaller part of Webster Groves, all of Crestwood and Oakland, and large unincorporated areas where many homes are being built.

Construction of a six-mile trunk sewer for the Maline area in the northern part of the county is expected to begin about May 1. Maline residents approved a \$1,700,000 bond issue on Feb. 7. Preliminary engineering studies are under way for the proposed Coldwater creek sewer, which is expected to cost \$2,500,000, and a bond issue election to finance it probably will be held this summer, Kehr said.

Finnish Finance Chief Killed. HELSINKI, Feb. 27 (AP)—Finance Minister Penna Tervo, a leader of Finland's Socialist party, was killed yesterday in an automobile collision. Police said two other persons were injured in the crash.

Scene at Fatal Fire



Interior of living quarters above poultry store at 2741 Franklin avenue, where three persons burned to death in an early morning fire yesterday.

5-YEAR CUSTODY FOR BOY WHO DROVE AUTO 120 M.P.H.

A 14-year-old boy was committed to custody for five years today after he pleaded guilty before United States District Judge Fred L. Whem in East St. Louis to a charge of interstate transportation of a stolen automobile. He will be sent to a federal reformatory, it was indicated.

The boy and a companion, 15, both from Indianapolis, Ind., were arrested Feb. 15 at O'Fallon, Ill. Police reported they chased the automobile driven by the 14-year-old at speeds up to 120 miles an hour. The boy's parents are separated and he has been the object of a custody fight. The father, an automobile racing driver, is reported to have taught his son to drive when the boy was 7 years old.

Oil Grants for Education. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 27 (UP)—Socony-Mobil Oil Co. Inc. will contribute \$672,770 to universities and colleges in the United States and Canada during 1956, it was disclosed today.

The grants will cover all fields of collegiate and graduate education as well as aid to libraries, museums, societies and miscellaneous projects.

BISHOP ANNOUNCES DRIVE ON INDECENT LITERATURE

A drive against the sale of indecent literature in the Belleville diocese will be launched after Easter, Bishop Albert R. Zuroweste announced yesterday.

After a survey of magazine stands has been made, merchants selling literature considered indecent will be asked to refrain from further sales, the bishop said.

Bishop Zuroweste addressed the first annual meeting of the Belleville Diocesan Conference of the National Council of Catholic Men at Cathedral High School auditorium in Belleville. The bishop also urged that fathers reunify families by making Holy Week a period of prayer.

MAJ. CIBULKA IN HOSPITAL

Maj. William G. Cibulka, head of the Police Department Traffic Division, was taken to St. John's Hospital today from his home at 1119 Wilmington avenue.

Physicians at the hospital said a tentative diagnosis showed Cibulka was suffering from a gall bladder infection. He is 56 years old.

BOARD CALLS IN POLICE OFFICERS FOUND IN TAVERN

Captain Says He Was
There to Investigate
Report of Handbook
in Operation.

A police captain and two other police officers were scheduled to appear before the Board of Police Commissioners this afternoon to explain their presence in a Thirty-ninth street tavern last Tuesday.

The police inspector, Maj. James F. Thompson, said he found them in the place when he went there in response to a complaint that the captain was drinking while on duty. Thompson said the captain explained at the time that he was in the tavern to investigate a report that a handbook was in operation there.

Twenty-one patrolmen were promoted today to corporal effective Thursday, I. A. Long, president of the Police Board, announced. The promotions filled the Police Department's quota of 204 corporals.

Some reassignments will result from the promotions, Long said. Patrolmen are paid \$375 a month and corporals \$385.

Those promoted in the Secret Service Division were: George H. Hillen, Edward Rung, Frank M. Vaughn, Roland Norton, John R. Nolan, Ernest Paulczak, James W. Davis, Edwin Roth, Joseph Messner, John Ferry, Walter S. Geter, Leo Schindelmeyer, Central District, John Henry Lucders, James W. Condon and George R. Warshaw; Tenth District, Dennis A. Bradley and Homer Beckham; Ninth District, Anthony John Stoerk; Personnel Division, James Krause; Juvenile Division, James Keys, and Traffic Division, Howard Bigley.

EGYPTIAN WOMEN TO VOTE

CAIRO, Feb. 27 (AP)—Egyptian women will have the vote for the first time under a proposed new electoral law published yesterday in the semi-official newspaper Al-Ghurba.

The new law makes voting compulsory for men over 21. The women may vote or not, as they choose. Al-Ghurba says the revisions will be presented to the Egyptian cabinet Wednesday for approval.

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UNTIL 8:30 P.M.**

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FINAL 3-DAYS!

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SAVE \$49⁹⁵

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CHOICE OF EITHER
A Regular \$49.95 JOINTER
OR **JIG-SAW ATTACHMENT**
WITH THE "SHOPSMITH" 5-IN-1 POWER SHOP

'SHOPSMITH' IS 5 TOOLS IN 1
A SAW—DRILL PRESS—LATHE SANDER—HORIZONTAL DRILL!

Shopsmith Complete with Motor, \$289.50
Choice of Jointer or Jig Saw 49.95
Total Actual Value \$339.45
Today! Tomorrow and Wednesday

Save \$49⁹⁵ Because You Get The Complete Shopsmith and The Jointer or Jig Saw, ALL FOR

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FOR PICK-UP & DELIVERY
15% DISCOUNT—
LOWEST PRICES IN THE CITY
RUGS-DYED
Cotton rugs cleaned and dyed in one operation to save you money. 70 colors to choose from.
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IT IRONS EVERYTHING \$2.00 Wk. FREE HOME INSTRUCTION
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Misses' & Women's Washable Twin Polka Dot Coat Dress

Your perennially-pet patterns for Spring... polka dots on perfect-tubing cotton. Easy-into, easy-iron coat style with becoming mandarin collar, huge pockets that hold so much.

\$2.99

White Dots on Navy, Turquoise or Red

Sizes 12 to 20, 16 1/2 to 24 1/2

Misses' New Italian Stripe "T" Shirts



2 for \$2
\$1.09 each

Small Medium Large
Washable Colorfast Sanforized Full Cut

A. Boat Neckline style, multi-color stripe, sleeveless "T" shirt. In washable cotton knit. Colorfast.
Black Red Aqua Maize Pink
B. Mock Turtle Neck, bat wing sleeves. Gay multi-color "T" shirt with solid color knit trim on neck, sleeves and waist.
Turquoise Lime Pink

2 MEN, WOMAN KILLED, 8 HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

Victims in 5 Weekend Wrecks Were From St. Louis, Foristell, Mo., and Elsah, Ill.

Two men and a woman were killed and eight persons were injured in five automobile accidents in the St. Louis area and nearby counties over the weekend.

William F. Weidenhoffer, 2644 Rutger street, died at a Bonne Terre hospital last night two hours after a pickup truck in which he was a passenger turned over on State Highway 32 in St. Francois county.

The Missouri Highway Patrol said Weidenhoffer, 26 years old, was thrown out of the vehicle. The driver, Clifford H. Reese, of Bunker, Mo., had swerved to avoid an oncoming car. Reese suffered scalp lacerations.

Collision Near Wentzville. Paul McGill, 17, of Foristell, Mo., died Saturday night at St. Joseph's Hospital in St. Charles shortly after a three-car collision on U.S. Highway 40, about two and a half miles east of Wentzville. He was riding in a machine driven by Donald Watson, also 17, of Foristell.

State police said a car driven by William A. Fisher of Silex, Mo., passed a car driven by Frank B. West of Warrenton. The cars of Fisher and Watson sideswiped on the north shoulder, after which the Watson machine collided head-on with that of West.

Watson and West were injured and were taken to Lincoln County Hospital at Troy. State police said Fisher left the scene of the accident. They arrested him later.

Illinois Woman Killed. Mrs. Val Brangenberg Jr., 50, of near Elsah, Ill., was killed last night and her husband, 54, was seriously injured when their automobile collided with another machine at the junction of State Route 100 and Newburn road, about 12 miles west of Alton.

The driver of the other machine, it was reported, was Douglas Anderson, 16, of Jerseyville. Brangenberg suffered a fractured skull, broken jaw and ribs, and leg injuries. He is an employee of Principia College, Elsah. He is at St. Joseph's Hospital, Alton.

Two persons were injured early yesterday when an automobile driven by Francis Jarolimek, 1043 East Park place, University City, struck an electric traffic signal on Olive Street road at Hayes avenue, in University City.

Jarolimek suffered a fractured right leg and broken jaw. A passenger, Arthur Boevingloh Jr., 6405 Bartmer avenue, University City, suffered head lacerations and a severed wrist tendon. Both were taken to St. Louis County Hospital.

Steering Gear Locks. Emery Kreher, 5531 Cabanne place, and Mrs. Eunice Kreher, his wife, suffered lacerations and contusions of face and scalp yesterday when their machine collided with one driven by Mrs. Virginia Johnson, 5521 Roosevelt place, in the 1200 block of Goodfellow avenue.

Mrs. Johnson, 18, told police her steering gear apparently locked as she turned north into Goodfellow at Etzel avenue. Her machine struck a parked car and veered into the path of the Kreher car, which was southbound, it was said.

PERON EVICTED FROM HOTEL ON ORDER OF U.S.

COLON, Panama, Feb. 27 (UP)—Juan D. Peron, who was kicked out as Argentine dictator last year, was ousted from his hotel today.

The former Argentine President left the Hotel Washington this afternoon by request. He drove off in his gray Cadillac bound for Panama City, where he is expected to move into a small house in suburban Bella Vista.

The Panama Canal company, which owns the Washington, was ordered by the United States State Department to oust Peron. The eviction notice was served last week. No reason was given and the company still declined comment today.

Peron had termed his ouster from the hotel an "outrage." He demanded a written statement from the hotel management explaining that he was not being evicted for non-payment of rent. He didn't get it. The manager explained that this was not the custom of the hotel. Peron did not make it an issue.

HUNGERFORD HEADS RAILWAY ARMY RESERVE TRAINING UNIT

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Feb. 27—Clark Hungerford of St. Louis, president of the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Co., today became head of the Army's Third Transportation Railway Command, a reserve training unit with headquarters in St. Louis. The unit was reactivated upon the signing of an agreement today by Maj. Gen. Paul F. Yount, Army Chief of Transportation, and William T. Farley, president of the Association of American Railroads.

In accepting the command, Hungerford recalled that the unit's predecessor, the Third Military Railway Service, was established in 1944 and served in Iran and later in the Pacific. For nearly four years, it operated railroads in Korea, moving 90 per cent of the ammunition and supplies for United Nations forces there. The unit was inactivated last June.

The new training unit is sponsored by the Association of American Railroads and affiliated with the Frisco, which will furnish officers and enlisted personnel as well as technical training, equipment and shop facilities. This is the twentieth Army Reserve railroad unit to be established.



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Plus Extra Savings with Gold Premium Stamps!

PUT "RAPP'S" ON YOUR SHOPPING LIST TODAY!

Now... Rotisser-ized For Richer Flavor!

MANHATTAN COFFEE

With Coupon Below

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EXTRA VALUE COUPON (P-2-27)
MANHATTAN COFFEE 1-Lb. Can **79c**
Limit 1 Can with Purchase of \$1.00 or More of Any Meats, Vegetables or Groceries — Coupon Items Exempt
COUPON EXPIRES 10 P.M. WEDNESDAY, FEB. 29, 1956
COUPON GOOD ONLY AT RAPP'S SUPER MARKETS



Lean, Fresh

GROUND BEEF 3 Lbs. **89c**
(Single lb. 35c)

Young, Tender

BEEF LIVER Lb. **29c**

Signet Sliced or Halves

Cling Peaches

2 No. 2 1/2 Cans **57c**

Libby's Hawaiian

Pineapple Juice

46-Oz. Can **29c**



New, Green

CABBAGE 2 Lbs. **9c**

CRISP, GOLDEN CARROTS 2 Cello Bags **15c**

For Waffles and Pancakes...



BUD SYRUP

12-Oz. Btl. 24-Oz. Btl.
23c 45c

GIANT 20-OZ LOAVES Fred P. Rapp's

ENRICHED

White Bread 2 20-Oz. Loaves **29c**

Makes Delicious Sandwiches and Toast!

Donald Duck Frozen

Orange Juice

2 6-Oz. Cans **25c** Limit 2 Cans

Pevely Dairy Foods...

Homogenized **Milk** 1/2 Gal. **39c**

For Cereal and Coffee

Half & Half Pint **33c**



Durkee's Yellow Quarters

Margarine

2 1-Lb. Ctns. **49c**

Finesse Stainless

FLATWARE 5-Piece Place Setting **89c**
(With \$2.00 Meat Purchase)

French's

Seasonings and Spices

Sealed Tins Protect Their Freshness

Ground Black Pepper 4-Oz. Tin **35c**
Ground Cinnamon 4-Oz. Tin **33c**
Ground Oregano 1-Oz. Tin **13c**
French's Onion Flakes 3/4-Oz. Pkg. **15c**
French's Garlic Salt 2 1/2-Oz. Glass **17c**



Fillet of Sole

1-Lb. Pkg. **45c**

Enjoy The Refreshing Flavors of

Clark's Chewing Gum

Teaberry Tendermint Freshmint Long Chew **6 Pkgs. 25c**

Amazing demonstration for dog owners!

BUY 3 CANS GET 3 CANS **FREE!**

EXCLUSIVE!
THE ONLY BRAND FOR THE REAL DOG APPROVAL

THIS OFFER MADE TO DEMONSTRATE... Your pet will like HILL'S DOG FOOD better than any other canned dog food. OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 27th. **HERE'S ALL YOU DO!** Buy three cans of HILL'S and send the labels to Davis Advertising Agency, P. O. Box 27, Tampa, Fla. We'll send you a receipt for three FREE cans.

HILL'S DOG FOOD

Hill Dog Food 2 16-Oz. Cans **29c**



Dash **Dog Food** 2 16-oz. Cans **29c**

Pevely Frozen Favorites

Super-Test

ICE CREAM

Assorted Flavors

Round Quart **57c**
1/2 Gal. **89c**

Heinz Ketchup

14-Oz. Btl. **25c**

Heinz **Sauce**

8-Oz. Btl. **33c**

Heinz Strained **Baby Foods**

3 Jars **29c**

Lenten Favorite

Kraft Dinner

2 Pkgs. **25c** (Limit 4 Pkgs.)

It Whips... **Milnot**

3 Tall Cans **31c**

Derby—with Beans

Chili

2 16-Oz. Cans **45c**

Derby **Tamales**

15 1/4-Oz. Can **21c**

Detergent

Felso

2 Lge. Pkgs. **45c**

Granulated Soap

Silver Dust

Lge. Pkg. **31c**

Face Soap

Lifebuoy

3 Reg. Size **27c**

Face Soap

Lifebuoy

2 Bath Size **27c**

1 WATSON AT ARSENAL 2 6800 NATURAL BRIDGE 3 BIG BEND AT HOOVER 4 NORTH & SOUTH AT DELMAR 5 9400 GRAVOIS ROAD 6 HIGHWAY 67 AT JENNINGS ROAD 7 8107 ST. CHARLES ROSK ROAD 8 BELLEFONTAINE AT CHAMBERS RD. 9 835 LEMAY FERRY ROAD 10 130 NORTHLAND SHOPPING CENTER



AT THIS TIME A&P pays a dual tribute... to our founder and to our customers...with storewide special events during...

Founder's Week



COME SEE... YOU'LL SAVE AT A&P!

It's Founder's Week at A&P! Throughout the store, there's a note of celebration as A&P puts the brakes on budget-care and gives you a grand go-ahead to real economy! During Founder's Week, A&P abounds with its usual quality foods but the values are even

more telling! Famed and favored as money-savers, too, are A&P's own popular Exclusives: Ann Page Fine Foods, Jane Parker baked goods, and Eight O'Clock, Red Circle and Bokar premium-quality Coffee! Come see, often! Come save, always!

"Super Right" Shankless

Smoked Callies 6 to 8 lb. Avg. Lb. **27^c**

"Super Right" For Braising

Beef Short Ribs Lb. **19^c**

"Super Right" Fresh

Pork Butts Meaty and Lean 4 to 6 Lb. Avg. Lb. **33^c**

Boiling Beef "Super-Right" Plate Lb. **10^c**

Pure Ground Beef "Super-Right" Lb. **39^c**

Spareribs "Super-Right" 3 Lbs. & Down Lb. **37^c**

Triple Value Offer!

• Skinless Franks • Pork Sausage
• Sliced Bacon
Armour Star... 1-Lb. Packages
You Get All 3 For Only **99^c**
Regular \$1.15 Value!

Rome Apples Michigan Red 4 lb. Bag **49^c**

Orange Juice A & P Frozen 6 6-Oz. tins **79^c**

Bananas Golden Ripe 2 Lbs. **29^c**

Apples New York McIntosh 5 Lbs. **39^c**

White Potatoes Northern 25 Lb. Bag **89^c**

Ice Cream Meadow Gold 1/2 Gal. **79^c**

Frozen Dessert Costello 1/2 Gal. **69^c**

Pop Corn A&P Yellow 5 Lb. Bag **59^c**

FOUNDER'S WEEK favors Thrift...
Folks Favor ANN PAGE Taste-Lifts!



ANN PAGE Pure Preserves
1-Lb. Jar **25^c**

YOUR CHOICE

PEACH, APRICOT, PINEAPPLE, CHERRY,
ORANGE MARMALADE OR GRAPE JAM

Stock your shelves with these flavor-rich spreads. They're grand on toast or hot biscuits, wonderful as dessert toppings! Your family will agree... they've never tasted finer!

Preserves Ann Page Strawberry 3 1-Lb. Jars **\$1.00**

Elbow Macaroni Ann Page 3 Lb. Box **45^c**

Vegetarian Beans Ann Page 2 21-Oz. Tins **29^c**

Mel-o-Bit Cheese Slices

American Swiss 8-Oz. Pkg. **27^c**

Sharp Cheddar Cheese Lb. **55^c**

Kraft Cheez-Whiz 16-Oz. Jar **57^c**

PINK SALMON

Coldstream Brand 16-Oz. Tin **53^c**

A&P Tuna Light Meat 2 6-Oz. Tins **49^c**

Shrimp Sultana Medium 3 5-Oz. Tins **\$1.00**

NEW! A&P's OWN ALL PURPOSE OIL

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FOR FRYING PINT QUART
FOR BAKING 27^c 49^c
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EQUAL TO THE BEST—YET COSTS YOU LESS



FOUNDER'S WEEK favors Thrift... Folks
Favor JANE PARKER BAKERY PRODUCTS!

JANE PARKER

Golden Loaf CAKE
25^c
REG. 29^c

Mellow, golden goodness makes this loaf completely
luscious! Dandy to serve "as is"... handy to heap with
fruit or ice cream. Don't miss this sweet value!

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

Jane Parker Giant

Jelly Roll

Regular Price 59^c ea. **49^c**

All Butter Jane Parker Coffee Cake Ea. **59^c**
Regularly 65^c

PEACHES Del Monte Sliced or Halves 2 29-Oz. Tins **63^c**

Bartlett Pears Del Monte 16-Oz. Tin **29^c**

Fruit Cocktail Del Monte 29-Oz. Tin **35^c**

Pineapple Juice Del Monte 46-Oz. Tin **29^c**

Pineapple Del Monte Sliced 29-Oz. Tin **35^c**

Golden Corn Del Monte Whole Kernel 3 12-Oz. Tins **49^c**

Prune Juice Del Monte 3 Qt. Btls. **\$1.00**

A&P Super Markets

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU FEBRUARY 29TH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

HENNINGS CHARGES PLANS TO DEFEAT PRIMARY CHECKS

Continued From Page One.

up to a maximum of \$1,910,000 in their campaigns may be introduced in the Senate this week.

Senator Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Democratic majority leader, told reporters he has "every reason to believe we will have complete and wholehearted co-operation" from members of both parties in support of the new bill.

"We are going to insist that action be taken in this session of Congress on a complete, realistic measure encouraging the fullest public participation and the fullest public review of all elections," Johnson said.

"The unrealistic limitations in present statutes will be changed. I have no doubt that a new, modern elections bill will be passed by Congress which will put all contributions under the scrutinizing eye of public opinion. And it will carry the machinery for its enforcement."

Expected House Support.

Johnson said he has talked to influential House members and believes they will support the Johnson-Knowland bill.

In its present form the bill would raise the present election law limitation of \$10,000 personal expenditures by a senatorial candidate to 30 cents per vote cast in the last previous election, with a minimum ceiling of \$100,000.

In New York state, the maximum would be \$1,910,000. That would cover all committee expenditures in behalf of the candidate as well as those personally authorized. In states where the 30-cent-a-vote ratio added up to a smaller amount, \$100,000 still could be spent in a campaign for a six-year office which pays \$22,500 yearly.

House members, who are paid the same amount, would be permitted to spend at least \$25,000, or more if they personally authorized. In states where the 30-cent-a-vote ratio added up to a smaller amount, \$100,000 still could be spent in a campaign for a six-year office which pays \$22,500 yearly.

All expenditures for candidates in excess of \$100 would have to be reported to the Senate, House and Federal District Court in the candidate's home area.

State Law Priority.

State laws limiting expenditures to smaller amounts would have priority over the proposed new federal law.

The bill also would raise the present \$3,000,000 limit imposed on the Democratic and Republican national committees to 20 cents per vote for the highest

three presidential elections. On the basis of the 1952 vote, this would permit an expenditure of \$12,310,000 for each major presidential candidate.

But this would have to include not only the national committees but all citizens groups and other committees which might be set up for a candidate.

The bill would permit television and radio networks to give free and equal time to federal office candidates whose party polled at least 4 per cent of the popular vote in the previous election or who could present petitions signed by voters representing 1 per cent of that total.

Johnson said the move to introduce the bill in no way will bypass any recommendations made by a special bipartisan committee of eight which will organize Wednesday for an inquiry into campaign contributions, lobbying and influence peddling.

"Any disclosures or studies made by the special committee, or any other Senate committee, will be taken into consideration in working on the bill," he said.

Phone Records Studied.

The staff of the special Senate committee investigating an oil lawyer-lobbyist's attempt to make a \$250,000 campaign contribution to Senator Francis Case (Rep.), South Dakota, studied Sioux Falls (S.D.) telephone records today to see whether they throw any light on the incident. The study is a preliminary to new public hearings to be held tomorrow.

Charles W. Steadman, committee counsel, declined to say what the staff is looking for in the telephone records, but said that if anything helpful to the committee shows up, it probably will be brought out at tomorrow's hearings.

The records under study include those on calls made to Washington by E. J. Kahler, business manager of the Sioux Falls Argus-Leader. It was Kahler who received twenty-five \$100 bills from John M. Neff, Lexington (Nebr.) attorney representing Superior Oil Co. of California, as a campaign contribution.

Tomorrow's Witnesses.

Slated as definite witnesses at tomorrow's hearings are Neff and his law partner, Paul J. Gerdes, as well as Elmer Patman, Austin (Tex.) attorney for Superior, who handed over the money to Neff. Patman testified previously that he got the money from personal funds of Howard B. Keck, head of Superior.

The telephone records were subpoenaed in order to check on calls made to Washington by Kahler in the period from Jan. 13 to 28.

The subpoena was issued to Robert B. Brisson, Sioux Falls manager for Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. Steadman said Brisson turned over the records but was not requested to appear personally.

Case voted against the bill when it passed the Senate. It later was vetoed by President Eisenhower, who cited what he said were "highly questionable" and "arrogant" activities in its behalf. The bill would have freed natural gas producers from direct Federal controls.

Alleged Ford-for-Eisenhower Letter Is Offered.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (UP)—Senate investigators today offered "a letter purporting to come from the office of Henry

Ford II" as "documentation" of earlier charges that the Ford Motor Co. asked its dealers to contribute to the Eisenhower 1952 campaign.

Chairman A. S. Mike Monroney (Dem.), Oklahoma, of a Senate Commerce subcommittee investigating auto industry practices, revealed the letter yesterday. He said it urged Ford dealers to contribute to the G.O.P. cause.

The letter, which referred to the 1952 campaign, advised the dealer to whom it was addressed to meet with other Ford dealers in his area and arrange to solicit their campaign contributions, Monroney said. Monroney did not disclose the name of the dealer nor the city where he is in business.

Monroney's committee earlier had heard Milton Ratner, a former Chicago Ford dealer, testify that a fellow dealer told him Ford wanted its Chicago dealers to kick in \$50,000 for Mr. Eisenhower's 1952 campaign. Ratner refused.

**DULLES DECLARES
INCREASING AID
CAN CURB SOVIET**

Continued From Page One.

violence, there is perhaps more reliance than ever on diversion, enticement and duplicity.

Dulles said, "But the fanatical teachings of a generation cannot be erased almost overnight. A sudden reversal to the old practice of intolerance and violence."

Recalls Khrushchev's Talk.

He said Nikita S. Khrushchev, Soviet Communist party boss, made it clear in his speech to the party congress in Moscow last week that a Communist dictatorship would be imposed upon any nation which, in Dulles' words, is "unwary enough to allow its political life to be undermined by the Communist apparatus."

"We must assume," Dulles declared, "that the intent behind the Soviet economic campaign is to subvert and conquer the nations that are its targets."

At another point he said that the Soviet rulers "finding that the road of intolerance and violence was blocked, have subordinated those elements of their old creed in the hope that, in a new era, they could still pursue conquests."

In an evident appeal for better understanding of United States purposes on the part of Asian and African countries, Dulles said that United States interests "will be served if other nations maintain their independence and strengthen their free institutions—we have no further aims than these."

He expressed confidence that the political leaders of the less developed countries are men of "political experience" who "have no desire to preside over the loss of the independence of their countries have in many cases only recently."

Magie Appeal in Promises.

But he said Russia's success in industrialization has "magic" for the people of countries who seek industrial independence for themselves.

"The neighboring Asian peoples," he went on, "have seen the Soviet Union within a generation bound to win a major industrial power. They are only dimly aware of the fact that their rate of progress was possible only because natural conditions favor it, and that even so its cost, in human servitude, has been tragically high."

He said the Russians tell the people of Asia that they can help them do the same thing that has been done in Russia and there is a strong temptation to accept that so-called help.

In holding out the alternative of western assistance, Dulles said the job normally should be done by private capital but private capital will go only where "political and economic risks are deemed tolerable" and in much of the world today the risks are too great.

Therefore the Government must provide a "substantial part" of the capital required, he said.

Apart from advocating the relatively small increase in foreign aid funds and the previously proposed plan for long range aid authority, Dulles advanced no new proposal to counter the changes in Soviet cold war strategy. He did emphasize that the West must remain strong and united in order to keep Communist military power in check.

He attributed past Communist success in the world to the presence of the Red armies—evidently a reference to the communization of eastern Europe after World War II. Dulles said that "no people has wil-

lingly accepted the Soviet type of Communist dictatorship."

VIEW UNCHANGED, GEORGE DECLARES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—Senator George (Dem.), of Georgia, said today his opposition to a long-range foreign economic program is "unchanged" by Secretary Dulles' new appeal for such authority.

George told reporters he did not rule out congressional approval of "some specific projects," but was still "opposed to a long-range program of either economic or military aid to foreign countries."

"I had hoped our foreign economic programs could be brought to an end," said George, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee.

As for "specific" projects, he said, "I don't believe we should consider authorization for more than a year ahead as a general proposition, unless they (the Administration) want to embrace them in treaties which require ratification of two thirds of the Senate."

The United Press quoted Senator Fulbright, Arkansas Democrat, as saying Dulles' plea for a long-range foreign aid program "deserves very careful consideration" in view of Russia's new emphasis on trying to win the friendship of underdeveloped countries through economic help.

Meanwhile, Senator Humphrey (Dem.), Minnesota, criticized Dulles for statements he made Friday to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"When Mr. Dulles states that 'have failed' drew a weekend rebuttal from Senator Humphrey, Dulles said, 'I don't believe we should consider authorization for more than a year ahead as a general proposition, unless they (the Administration) want to embrace them in treaties which require ratification of two thirds of the Senate.'"

"The United Press quoted Senator Fulbright, Arkansas Democrat, as saying Dulles' plea for a long-range foreign aid program 'deserves very careful consideration' in view of Russia's new emphasis on trying to win the friendship of underdeveloped countries through economic help."

"An Administration that fails to understand the meaning of the recent Communist offensive is not only soft on Communism, but is unbelievably ignorant as to how to meet the threat."

Senator Sparkman (Dem.), Alabama, said a note of warning about Russian intentions voiced by Dulles at Philadelphia yesterday amounted to a reversal of what the Secretary told the Senate committee on Friday.

At the same time, however, Sparkman said on a C.B.S. television program, he supports the idea of long-range foreign aid commitments, such as the Administration is urging. He said such a program is needed to help underdeveloped nations develop their natural resources.

Israeli Newspapers Attack Dulles' Statement.

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector, Feb. 27 (AP)—Israeli newspapers commented bitterly today on Secretary Dulles' statements before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last week.

Dulles told the committee the Arab states are bound to win any arms race with Israel so long as they have access to Soviet bloc weapons. He said Israel's safety could be better secured in the long run "through measures other than the acquisition of additional arms in circumstances" that might increase Middle East tension.

The Tel Aviv trade union organ Davar, close to Premier David Ben-Gurion's Mapai party, warned: "Let not the United States play with Israel's security in order to achieve a 'British-American peace' in the Middle East." It expressed astonishment that the foreign minister "of such a great power could permit himself to give evidence so confused and full of contradictions."

The Jerusalem Post, which often mirrors Israeli Foreign Office views, said Dulles' statement aroused "intense bitterness" throughout the country, and added there is "little doubt it has brought a renewal of the Arab war against Israel measurably closer... it will need more than reassuring words to counterbalance the incalculable harm done."

The religious orthodox paper Hatzofeh of Tel Aviv and the two leftwing Tel Aviv labor papers Lamerhav and Mishmar all saw the Dulles statement as a declaration of abandonment of Israel by the United States. The two labor papers added that since Israel cannot expect substantial arms deliveries from the West, she should now seek defensive arms elsewhere.

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dress shirts with as-
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Includes mat, 25x
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NEW MEDIUM SECURITY PRISON IS PROPOSED

Continued From Page One.

and for girls at Chillicothe were reduced in the sample budget. A total of \$2,481,300 was asked by the School for the Deaf, and McGregor's budget proposed allocation of the entire amount. This institution, which houses some 150 persons, has been condemned as a fire hazard by the Missouri Inspection Bureau. It is proposed to rebuild the central group of buildings.

In recommending construction of a new medium security prison, Donnelly told the legis-
lators that, in order for it to be effective, the institution "must be established away from the present penitentiary in Jefferson City."

"However," he said, "for administrative reasons, it should be within a reasonable radius of the present institution. A number of factors must be considered in the selection of the site for the new institution, such as topography, transportation, facilities and water supply."

Donnelly recommended establishment of a commission, consisting of the Director of Corrections, two Senators, two Representatives and two citizens appointed by the Governor, to select a site for the new prison. The site, Donnelly said, might be on land now owned by the state, or donated for the purpose, but, if necessary, purchase of land through appropriation from the general revenue fund, or postwar reserve fund, "should be authorized."

In speaking on the entire bond issue, Donnelly recalled that in his message to the Legislature when it convened in regular session in January 1955 he told the legislators that rehabilitation of the state's penal, higher educational and eleemosynary institutions was vital.

"I still think this is a most vital step," he said, "and that we must act as rapidly as possible to get the program under way. It is for the purpose of equitably allocating and appropriating this fund and for other appropriations and revisions that I have called you into special session today."

"My experience in the general assembly and in the Governor's office convinces me that yours will not be an easy task in this most important session. You will have many sincere requests and you will have some not so sincere. You will find many most worthy needs and others will be presented that will not be so critical."

"It is your duty to separate the wheat from the chaff and act with the betterment of the entire state as the uppermost thought in your minds. Missouri is a great state. Let's keep it great."

"Let us repair and rehabilitate our present penitentiary and build a medium security institution that will adequately serve our needs and do justice to the name of our state."

"Let us keep our state eleemosynary institutional program moving forward, and let us provide for our students every possible advantage, facility and accommodation that our state can afford."

Three bills which would provide for appropriation of the bond funds in the manner suggested by McGregor were prepared for introduction in the House today by Representative Joseph W. Martino (Dem., St. Louis, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

Martino said he plans to start committee hearings on the bills tomorrow, taking up first the penal bill.

Donnelly, in his message, also directed the Legislature to consider legislation to provide additional operating revenue for the Penitentiary. The legislators at the regular session last year abolished the penitentiary earnings fund and a similar fund at the intermediate reformatory at Alcoa, reducing the funds available for operations at the institutions, so that additional funds are required.

He also recommended revision of the present law to extend the maturity period of revenue bonds issued by the university and state colleges to finance dormitory programs to 40 years, instead of the present 20-year limitation.

Other matters Donnelly directed the legislators to consider include appropriation of funds for enforcement of the new state cigarette tax, payment of election expenses of the state referendum election of last Oct. 4 and of the Jan. 24 bond issue election, and payment of the state's share of the cost of a salary increase voted last regular session for circuit court reporters.

The regular session ended last May 31.

Since then the House chamber has been fitted with new green carpeting, wall to wall, desks have been refinished, and new lighting fixtures have been installed in the members' offices. Outside the Capitol there is a new parking system, with places reserved for the Senators and Representatives.

The session is limited to 60 days. The first part is to be devoted mainly to committee work, but political fireworks is likely to start when debate is started in the Senate and House.

This is the third special session in three years. The others were for providing emergency drought relief.

Missouri U. President Disappointed Over Fund Cut.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 27—Dr. Elmer Ellis, president of the University of Missouri, expressed disappointment today on hearing of the proposed reduction of its request for funds from the state bond issue, from \$26,550,000 to \$16,500,000.

Dr. Ellis said the recommended fund would not enable the university to catch up with student demand for housing, which has been ahead of the supply for two years. World War II barracks buildings are being used as classrooms and offices.

Island of Masculine Sex.

HELENA, Mont. (AP)—Montana's land commissioner, Lou Bretzke, has been honored by having a river island named after him despite Montana custom which provides that all such lands in Montana rivers be given a feminine name. The island was called "Lou Island."

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CONSULATE AID FOUND DEAD

The New York Times News Service, (Copyright, 1956, by the New York Times Co.)

SINGAPORE, Feb. 27—Robert H. Stevens, general clerk of the United States consulate general, was found dead outside the Cathay Building at 1:25 a.m. yesterday.

Death was believed to have been caused by a fall from the fifth floor of the building. Stevens, of Boston, was 30 years old and single. He came to Singapore last October.

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U.S.-SOVIET FIGHT SHAPING UP AT ATOM PARLEY

12-Nation Conference Is Opened — Kremlin Wants Veto, America Opposes It.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—Twelve nations opened a conference today that shapes up as a contest between the United States and Russia over the form of a proposed world atoms-for-peace agency.

The Russians want it set up under the United Nations Security Council, where their veto can be used. The United States wants the agency to have more autonomy—as a specialized agency tied to the U.N. only by a commitment to report once a year.

American officials are reported optimistic that the closed-door conference, expected to last about two weeks, will reach agreement on a proposed charter which already has been approved by eight of the participating nations.

Officials are said to believe there is a good chance that the Russians will accept the charter without the veto provision. They say that under Moscow's new line, emphasizing peace and co-operation with the rest of the world, Soviet leaders cannot afford to refuse to do so.

In the alternative, United States officials are reported confident that most of the 10 other nations will join the United States in setting up the agency without Russia.

These other 10 are Australia, Belgium, South Africa, France, Britain, Portugal, India, Brazil, Czechoslovakia and Canada.

The meeting was called to consider a charter draft which would establish an agency suggested as a result of President Eisenhower's atoms-for-peace speech on Dec. 8, 1953. The draft was drawn up in an eight-nation meeting last summer which included all of the 12 in the present session except Brazil, Czechoslovakia, India and the Soviet Union.

There is still some hope that the proposed agency might be a bank for nuclear materials and knowhow, as originally envisioned by Mr. Eisenhower, but it is considered more likely that it would emerge as an information clearing house which would have no stockpiles of its own.

Whatever plan is decided on will be submitted to a conference of 84 nations, all of whom have been invited to submit their comments in advance.

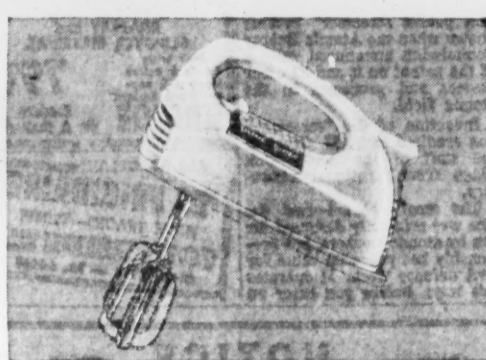
AEROTRAIN BREAKS DOWN AFTER RUNNING 75 MILES

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (AP)—The Pennsylvania Railroad's new streamlined aerotrain broke down yesterday after the first 75 miles of its maiden run. The lightweight, newly designed train started out for a record on the New York-Pittsburgh run. But at Linden, N.J., and Bristol, Pa., railroad officials said, the coupling between the locomotive and first car nearly came apart, and the train went to Philadelphia at reduced speed.

There it was decided to terminate the trip and passengers were transferred to another, standard design, train.

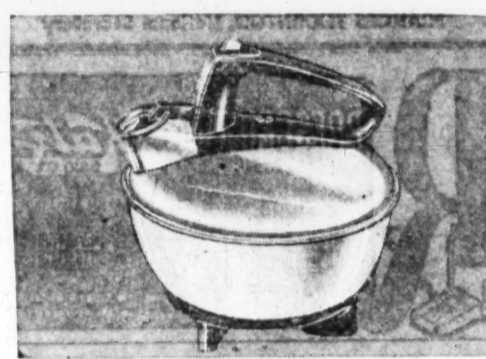


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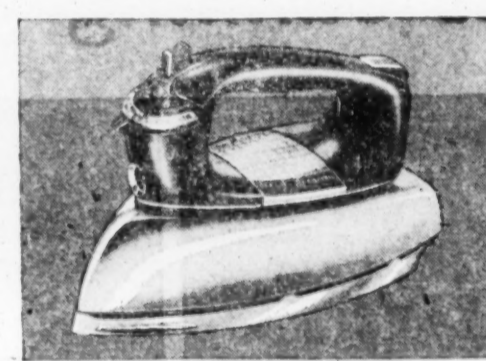
General Electric Portable Mixer

New features include mixing chart right on mixer, handy 3-speed control. Sits down like an iron, hangs up like a saucepan. Powerful yet lightweight. List price, 17.95. Vandervoort's price, 15.49



G-E Automatic Speed Kettle

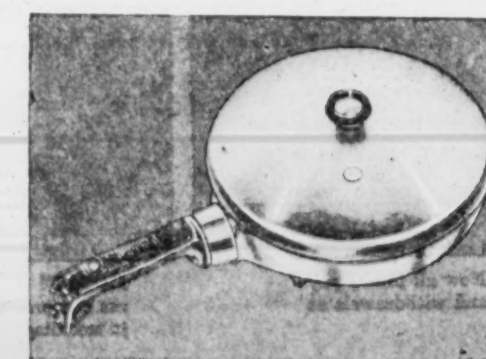
Just plug it in! Boils a quart in less than 4 minutes. Holds 2 1/2 quarts. Shuts off automatically if water boils away. Whistle tells when water is hot. Copper and chrome. List price, 16.95. Vandervoort's price, 13.77



Iron easily with G-E Steam-Dry Iron

Most of your ironing will never need sprinkling. Switch from steam to dry ironing at the flick of a button. List price, 14.95. Vandervoort's price, 10.09

G-E Iron with visualizer fabric dial, 2 1/2 lbs., list price, 11.95. Vandervoort's price, 7.79



G-E Skillet Fries, Bakes, Stews

The skillet with a brain. Cooks practically everything automatically. All you have to do is set temperature selector for desired heat. List price, 17.95. Vandervoort's price, 12.95 (Std. 2.00)

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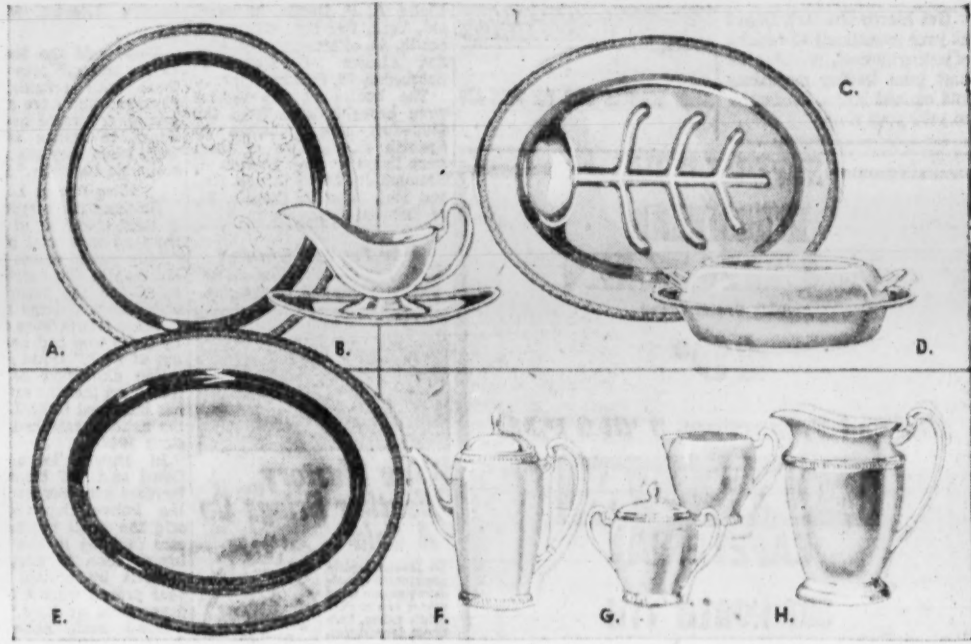
SVB Housewares—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor
CLAYTON, Lower Level

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- C. 16" Well and Tree Platter
- D. Covered Vegetable Dish
- E. 16" Cold Meat Platter
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- H. Water Pitcher

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SVB Silver—DOWNTOWN, Sixth Floor; CLAYTON, Lower Level

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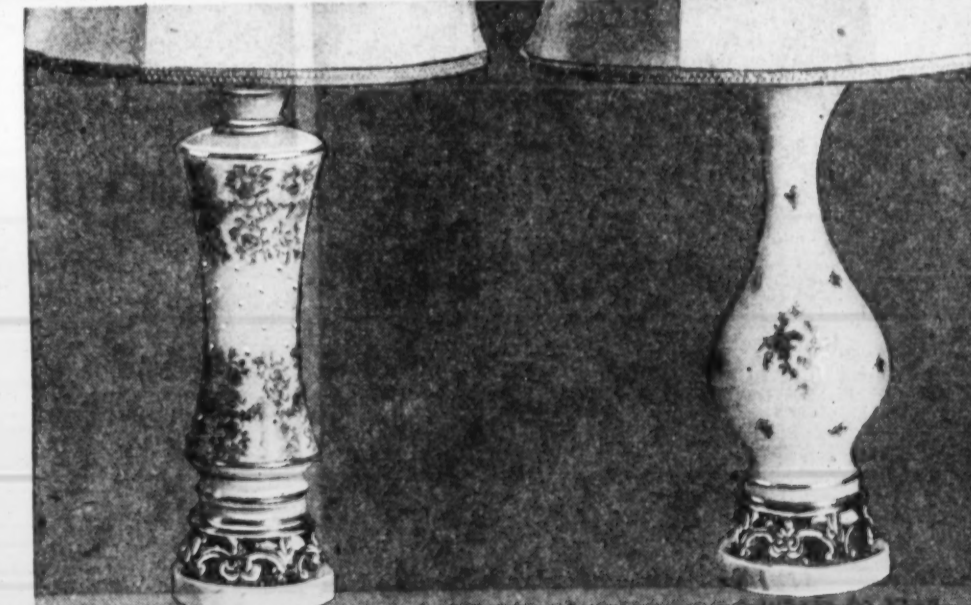
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Select any three oven-proof ceramic pieces of this serving trio and save 98¢! Eight-cup coffee carafe, 1 1/2-qt. casserole and salad bowl with black plastic fork and spoon. Each piece complete with wrought iron stand. Pink or turquoise.

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HELICOPTER SAVES 3 WHOSE PLANE CRASHED IN SPAIN

MADRID, Spain, Feb. 27 (UP)—A United States Air Force helicopter yesterday rescued three survivors of an Air Force transport plane who spent two bitterly cold nights high in the mountains with the bodies of three of their comrades.

The C-47 plane crashed on a flight from France to Getafe, Spain and the wreckage was spotted by a helicopter. Two teams of Air Force paramedics dropped on the scene and spent Saturday night with the survivors.

The survivors were flown directly to the American military hospital in Madrid. All were conscious and were described as in "satisfactory condition."

They were listed as Col. Claire A. P. Duffie, 33 years old, York, Pa.; Sgt. William C. Smith, 30, of Montgomery, Ala.; and Airman 1-C Walter C. Schroeder, 22, Omaha, Neb.

The bodies of the victims were brought down from the 6000-foot-high mountain by Spanish skiers. Two of them were listed as Maj. Shelton A. Brannon Jr., 30, of Stillson, Ga.; and Maj. John R. Francis, 31, of Smyrna, Del.

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St. Joseph Aspirin gives you the fastest-acting aspirin relief money can buy for colds, aches, sore throat, feverishness. Used by millions without stomach upset. 100 tablets 40¢.

UNEMPLOYMENT ADDS TO CRIME RISE, DOWD SAYS

He Denies Police Are at Fault Here—Cites Recent Layoffs in Area.

The increase in crime in the St. Louis area can be attributed in part to unemployment, Circuit Attorney Edward L. Dowd said yesterday in a panel discussion telecast by Station KWK-TV.

Dowd said the first persons to be laid off jobs often are those with criminal records. "Persons who have a record of crimes are more naturally inclined to return to criminal ways when they are faced with economic adversity," Dowd said.

Cites Recent Layoff. He cited the recent layoff of a large number of employees from an industrial plant here.

"There was an almost immediate increase in the number of felonies and the records of my office show a large percentage of those crimes were committed by those who had been thrown out of work," Dowd said.

The discussion centered on the report that the rate of crime has increased in St. Louis while the national rate had decreased since 1947.

In answer to a question, Dowd said the blame for the increase here cannot be put on the police Department. He said the small number of officers indicted in the prolonged investigation of alleged police pay-offs by brothel operators "has put a fine police department we have."

Dowd said, however, that there are witnesses still to be heard by the grand jury and brothel operators to be found before the investigation can be closed.

Favors Longer Jury Terms. He urged enactment of legislation that would permit special grand juries to continue serving during the entire course of any such investigations in the future. He said the present police pay-off investigation has been hindered because it has been necessary to present evidence before five grand juries.

Concurring in that opinion were Edward W. Garnholz, prosecuting attorney of St. Louis county, and James W. Conner, executive director of the St. Louis Crime Commission, who appeared with Dowd on the program. "Let's Face It," a television series sponsored by the League of Women Voters of St. Louis.

Billy Graham on Way to Hawaii. SEUL, Feb. 27 (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham left today for Hawaii after a month in Asia. He flew by United States Air Force plane to Japan, where he planned to board the liner President Cleveland, due at Honolulu, March 6.

British Highbrow Network Lets Down Its Hair to Hear 'Satchmo'

LONDON, Feb. 27 (UP)—Britain's highbrow "Third Program" descended from its rarefied heights last night to present the jazz trumpet of Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong.

The "Third Program," one of the three British Broadcasting Corp. networks, specializes in such things as lectures in French and plays in Greek and about the only type music heard is Elizabethan sonnets or obscure chamber music. Only about 100,000 Britons are supposed to have the IQ to listen to it as a steady diet. Less erudite listeners have two other networks, the "Home" and the "Light," beaming programs their way.

Of Satchmo got the honor of a whole lecture to himself, complete with records of his swing classics of 25 years ago. The lecture was given by Dr. Eric Hobshawm, lecturer in history at Birkbeck College of the University of London. Why history? Well, Satchmo won't

like this, but as far as the "Third Program" goes his style stopped evolving in 1930.

Dr. Hobshawm explained why jazz aficionados regarded him as "the greatest instrumental jazz player of this or any other recorded period."

He emphasized his points with such recordings as "Knocking a Jug" (1929), "West End Blues" (1928), "Strutting With Some Barbecue" (1927), "Mandy Lee Blues," "It's Tight Like This," "Perdido Street Blues," "When It's Sleepy Time Down South," "Potato Head Blues."

What makes Louis the greatest? Dr. Hobshawm said it this way: "The essence of his style is expressionism... the direct transfer of emotion into music. He can convey this emotion more powerfully and in a purer form than anyone else."

"We don't know how Armstrong's art would have evolved," said the professor, "for after 1930 he became commercialized."

area where there might be radiation, you just a dial to a dosage level which you feel will be safe.

The tube has a chamber for detecting radiation, and when the total dose received by the bearer reaches the pre-set level, a current is sent through an electronic tube. This sets off a high-pitched buzzing that can be heard for 30 or 40 feet.

The existence of the "radiation pocket screamer" became known when the Atomic Energy Commission announced release of the patent on it and 39 other devices and processes in the atomic field.

Invention of the "screamer" was credited to F. M. Glass of the staff of the AEC's Oak Ridge (Tenn.) national laboratory.

The small, pocket-sized device was originally designed for use by atomic workers, but presumably has potential value for civil defense work. It operates this way: Before you enter an

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Eye-catching compact 21" console beauty with all operating controls on the top... for easy full-view, stand-up tuning. Extra value performance features include: Chromatone picture filter, reflection barrier, and 265 sq. in. aluminumized tube. Big 8" extended range speaker.
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Automatic REFRIGERATOR
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The National Bookkeepers' Society
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Members of the Bookkeeping Profession Invited
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• Products by LEADING PHARMACEUTICAL HOUSES
• FREE, QUICK DELIVERY NIGHT AND DAY
• Your Prescriptions REFILLED at ANY KATZ STORE
• Filled ONLY BY STATE REGISTERED PHARMACISTS
• 10th & Washington • Broadmoor & Easton • Seltman & Manchester
• 7th & Locust • 4150 Natural Bridge St. • 441 St. Andrews St.

It pays to save at First National...you get better service, a valuable banking connection



EASY TO REACH! Our new savings department can be reached from convenient entrances on Olive, Locust, Broadway or Sixth Street.



DO BUSINESS AT ONE WINDOW! Now all tellers pay and receive. You can make deposits and withdrawals at the same window.



MODERN EQUIPMENT AND METHODS! The very newest equipment speeds service, insures greater accuracy in recording transactions.

...VISIT THE NEW SAVINGS DEPARTMENT OF FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN ST. LOUIS

As little as a dollar bill opens a savings account at First National. Your first deposit, large or small, is the beginning of a banking connection with one of the nation's leading banks... a bank

that now serves more than 95,000 savings depositors from all walks of life.

You'll find saving regularly at First National is a fast and sure way to build up a cash reserve for future needs and emergencies. Your savings earn 1 1/2 percent interest compounded semi-annually. This means that the money your savings earn also draws interest. This chart shows how rapidly your dollars grow in a First National savings account:

Weekly Deposit	\$5	\$10	\$15
in 1 year	\$ 261.41	\$ 522.81	\$ 785.52
in 5 years	1,348.76	2,697.52	4,047.68
in 10 years	2,802.61	5,605.25	8,409.36
in 20 years	6,057.46	12,114.98	18,174.16

Each First National depositor is insured to \$10,000 in cash by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation... and it's possible to set up a number of accounts, each protected by the maximum amount of deposit insurance. Our Savings Department representatives will be happy to explain the details to you.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN ST. LOUIS
MEMBER: FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



"I CAN'T BELIEVE MY EYES! Never have I seen such a Colorful Food Store!"

It's your new Kroger Store
at Westroads

Clayton Road and Brentwood Boulevard
Richmond Heights

OPEN
TODAY

1 P.M.



Open Every Night This Week Till 10:00 P.M.

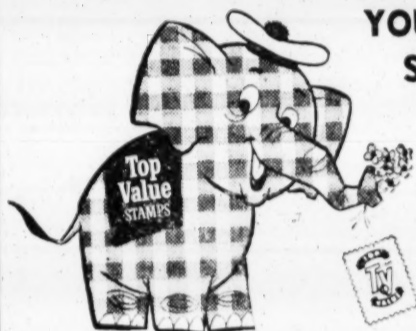
PRICES EFFECTIVE AT ALL KROGER STORES

GET TOP VALUE STAMPS AND TOP VALUE BUYS AT KROGER

Color-Styled by nationally famous HOWARD KETCHAM
... Color Design and Illuminating Engineer

SAVE TOP VALUE STAMPS

YOUR ADDED
SAVINGS



CHICKEN BY THE PIECE!

Select the parts you like best!

CHICKEN BREASTS Lb. 79^c

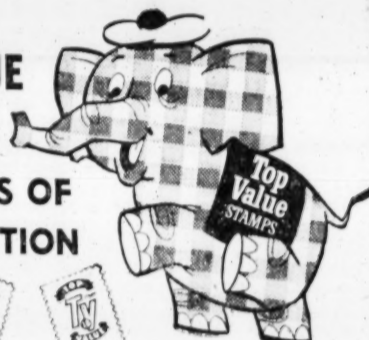
LEGS & THIGHS Lb. 69^c

CHICKEN WINGS Lb. 39^c

BACKS & NECKS Lb. 19^c

SAVE
TOP VALUE
STAMPS

FOR GIFTS OF
APPRECIATION



Ideal for Braising and Soups!

OX TAILS Lb.

10^c

BIRDS EYE

Frozen

PEAS

10-Oz.
Pkg.

23^c



FLORIDA MARSH SEEDLESS, SWEET-TART JUICE!

GRAPEFRUIT

(11 to 12 fruit in each bag)

U. S. No. 1 Size "A" Maine, White

POTATOES

(Your best, all purpose potato—economical, too!)

Bag
Lb. Mesh

25

Lb. Vent
Vu Bag

99^c

BIRDS EYE

Frozen

BROCCOLI

10-Oz.
Pkg.

29^c

LIQUID BLEACH

CLOROX

Quart
Bottle

17^c

Bleaches! Whitens!

1/2 Gallon 33^c

SENSATIONAL VALUE!

HAND PAINTED LAMP

WROUGHT

MAKE

IRON

WONDERFUL

BASE

GIFTS

YOURS
FOR
ONLY

\$1⁸⁹

WITH THE PURCHASE OF 3
WESTINGHOUSE LIGHT BULBS

GET YOURS NOW!



GERBER'S

Strained

BABY
FOOD

Cans

49^c

"Babies are our business . . .
our only business"

GOLD SEAL

GLASS WAX

Pt.
Can

59^c

Ideal for Glass, Mirrors, etc.

DRY BLEACH

PUREX

12-Oz.
Btl.

39^c

Cleans! Brightens!

"IT WHIPS"

Milnot

Large
Cans

31^c

PIE FILLER

THANK YOU Brand
Peach, Apple

No. 2
Can

29^c

Blueberry, No. 2 can 43^c

SUPER V
CROSLY TV \$129.50
SMITH'S
Empire Furniture Co.
5960 EASTON AVE.

TABLE PADS
• Made to measure
• White washable
top—green back
GLASS TOPS—SPECIALLY PRICED
UNION TABLE PAD CO.
211 N. SEVENTH ST. CH. 1-9277

RED LEADER TURNS SELF IN AS PROMISED

500 See Fugitive Gilbert
Green Surrender to Serve
Sentence.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (UP)—Convicted Communist leader Gilbert Green, a fugitive for five years from a federal prison sentence, surrendered today. Green had been sought by federal agents since July 1, 1951, when he failed to appear to begin serving a five-year sentence with others of the top 11 United States Communist leaders convicted of conspiring to teach or advocate the violent overthrow of the Government.

Green was jailed pending contempt of court action. His decision to surrender was announced in a statement received by special delivery mail by newspaper wire services last Friday morning. The statement said Green, former Illinois Communist leader, would give himself up at the federal courthouse at noon today. He did. About 500 persons were waiting on the courthouse steps when Green stepped from a taxicab a few minutes before noon. Among them were his wife and three children and two brothers from whom he was presumed to have been separated during his entire period as a fugitive. Green, who faces an additional sentence for contempt of court for fleeing, told reporters who asked where he had been that he'd been living in "People's Town, U.S.A."

His statement last week said

he had completed a book, entitled "The Enemy Forgotten," and sent it to a prospective publisher before giving himself up. Another greeter at the courthouse was Benjamin Davis, former New York City councilman, who was convicted with Green and who was released recently from prison after serving his sentence. Two others of the top 11 Communists convicted in the first of a series of Smith Act trials were given additional four-year sentences after fleeing and being apprehended. One is still at large. All those who surrendered as scheduled after the Supreme Court rejected their appeals have completed their sentences. Most of those who gathered to watch Green's arrival were neither friends nor sympathizers, but merely part of the usual noon hour crowd.

\$60,000,000 FOR ARGENTINA
WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (UP)—The Export-Import Bank today completed action on a \$60,000,000 loan to help build a steel mill in Argentina. The bank is making the loan to La Sociedad Mixta Siderurgica Argentina so it can purchase equipment in the United States for the mill. Total cost of the mill is estimated at \$258,000,000. The rest of the funds will be raised by the Argentine company from other sources.

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HELP for Coughs

You feel cooling, soothing help from the very first dose. Cough is loosened, throat cleared, you breathe deeper.

CREOMULSION

relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

STORE HOURS:

DOWNTOWN
Monday and Thursday
9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.
OTHER DAYS
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND
Monday, Thursday & Friday
9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
OTHER DAYS
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

"SAVE IN OUR THREE BIG VALUE-PACKED BASEMENT STORES"
FAMOUS-BARR CO'S
BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE
DOWNTOWN SIXTH & OLIVE
SOUTHTOWN KINGSHIGHWAY & CHIPPENAW
NORTHLAND W. FLORISSANT & LUCAS & HUNT
WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

DOWNTOWN ONLY

We can do this for torn, treasured old photographs...



First, a photographic copy is made. From it spots and yellowing are removed, tears and cracks repaired, clothing details reconstructed, background eliminated. Other persons taken from a group if you wish. Choose pictures where features are distinct for best results.

SPECIAL!
Starting Today, Feb. 27
Photograph copied, restored and made into a 11x14-in. size **9.95**
P.S. You also save now on having lovely hand-painted miniatures made from your photographs.

Bring your pictures in now
Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Economy Photo Studio—DOWNTOWN ONLY

IMAGINE! A 360-inch Sweep BOUFFANT PETTICOAT

by Charm Maid

Only **2.99**



Three delightfully delicate tiers of nylon net to set your spring and summer skirts awirl. Small, medium, large. White, pink or blue.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

On orders to be delivered in Missouri add 2% sales tax.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Lingerie Dept.—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND



Little Girls' Sweaters

2.99 Value
Wool, nylon or Orlon®. Button front, long sleeves. Light and dark colors. Sizes 3 to 6½.

- Little Girls' 2.49 Baby Doll Sleepers Cotton plisse. Shortie pants. Sizes 4 to 8. **1.69**
- Little Girls' 1.19 Cotton Plisse Slips. Built-up shoulders, ruffle trim, sizes 2 to 8. **59c**
- Little Boys' 49c ea. Cotton Knit Briefs. Elastic waist, tape fly front, snug legs. Sizes 2 to 8. **3 for 1.09**
- 29c ea. Cotton Knit Training Pants. Double cotton knit, triple crotch. sizes 2 to 6. **5 for 1.09**

*Du Pont's trademark for their Acrylic Fibre

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. On orders to be delivered in Missouri add 2% sales tax.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Infants Dept.—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND

"SAVE IN OUR THREE BIG VALUE-PACKED BASEMENT STORES"
FAMOUS-BARR CO'S
BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE
DOWNTOWN SIXTH & OLIVE
SOUTHTOWN KINGSHIGHWAY & CHIPPENAW
NORTHLAND W. FLORISSANT & LUCAS & HUNT
WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

TRUCKLOAD SALE! FELT BASE LINOLEUM RUGS

7.95 Value
5.44

- * 9x12-Foot Size
- * All Perfect
- * All Baked Enamel Finish
- * Choice of 4 Patterns:

A. Kitchen Pattern in gray and black, or red and gray.
B. Floral Pattern in rose and gray.
C. Leaf Pattern in gray, green, blue, beige.
D. Braided Rug Pattern in green, blue, beige or red.

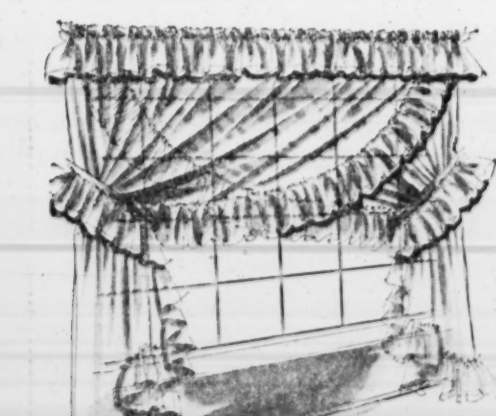
Famed Make Felt Base Linoleum

99c to 1.09 Square Yard Value
Heavyweight baked enamel finish, wide range of patterns. 6-ft., 9-ft. and 12-ft. widths. **77c** Sq. Yd.

Wool Scatter RUGS Remnants 3.98 to 4.98 Grades 1.99 ea. Made up from carpet workroom remnant pieces. Ideal for TV, wear areas and halls. 27x45 inches.	Hall-Stair CARPET 5.95 to 7.95 Yard Values 4.44 Yd. Wide range of patterns, styles and colors in fine quality hall and stair carpet. 27 inches wide.	Broadloom CARPET 8.95 to 9.95 Sq. Yd. Values 6.99 Sq. Yd. (1) Assorted color twist, 9- and 12-ft. wide. (2) Assorted color embossed Wilton, 9- and 12-ft. wide. (3) Assorted color embossed viscose rayon, 12-ft. wide.
--	--	---

Mail and Phone Orders Filled
On orders to be delivered in Missouri add 2% sales tax.
Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Rug Dept.—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND

BIRTHDAY SALE CURTAINS & BLINDS



Ruffled Curtains of Dacron*

6.95 Value
60x90-inches each side. White sheer Dacron® in easy-to-laundry, no-iron, no-stretch curtains. Also 81-in. length, 120-in. to pr. **4.99** Pr.



Flocked Panels of Dacron*

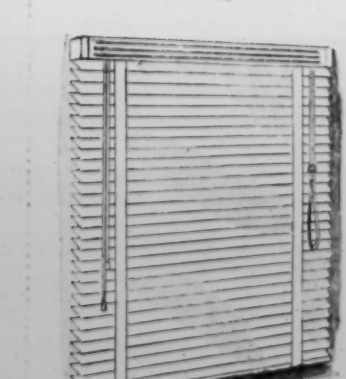
2.98 Value
42x90-inches. Sheer Dacron, with permanent finish flocking in floral, leafy spray or dainty French dot patterns. **1.99** ea.

*Du Pont's trademark for its Polyester Fibre.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. Call GARfield 1-4500

On orders to be delivered in Missouri add 2% sales tax.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Curtain Dept.—DOWNTOWN (Baltany), SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND



All Steel Venetian BLINDS

3.99 Value
2.79
2 for 5.50

18 to 36-inches wide, 64-inches long. Your choice of off-white or white.



Scenic Print Cotton

DAYTIME DRESS

by Perfection **3.33**

Twenty-five button front coat style with yards of skirt, buttons on pockets and square neckline. Sizes 14 to 20 and 16½ to 24½.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

On orders to be delivered in Missouri add 2% sales tax.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Dress Dept.—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND



SALE! Men's Knit POLO SHIRTS

2.99 Value
1.99

Combed mercerized knit cottons in new models... boat necks, Italian collars, gaucho collars, muscle shirts. Multi-color stripe patterns. Short sleeves. Easily washed, no ironing. Sizes small, medium, large.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

On orders to be delivered in Missouri add 2% sales tax.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Men's Furnishings Dept.—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND

Downtown Only—2.49 "Trimz"

Ready Pasted Cedar Closet WALLPAPER

48 Ft. in Box **2.09** Box

Cedar wood made into wallpaper. Washable... no trimming or pasting. Wet and hang. Permanent cedar odor.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. Call GARfield 1-4500

On orders to be delivered in Missouri add 2% sales tax.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Wallpapers Dept.—DOWNTOWN ONLY

IN OUR OPTICAL DEPT.!

AMAZING OFFER

TO THE HARD-OF-HEARING



\$49.50

10-Day Money-Back Trial
To Prove That The
New Acousticon

3-Transistor Full-Powered Hearing Aid brings you better hearing than any other make, regardless of price. If you are not satisfied, you will not be charged a penny. **DON'T RISK HEADACHES, JITTERS, NERVOUS FATIGUE** that result from unscientific over-amplification of sound. Your hearing is too precious to be treated on a hit-or-miss, over-the-counter basis. **COME IN TODAY.**

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
Famous-Barr Co.'s Optical Dept.
DOWNTOWN ONLY, Main Floor, Main Floor

SMART SHOPPERS READ THE WANT ADS

3-HOUR, 34-MINUTE HOPS ACROSS U.S. BELIEVED RECORD

LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, Va., Feb. 27 (AP)—Two Air Force jet F-84E fighters-bombers have completed a nonstop flight from California to Langley Air Force Base in 3 hours, 34 minutes—apparently record time.

The two fighters, averaging better than 670 m.p.h., left Norton Air Force Base at San Bernardino, Calif., at 12:50 p.m. (E.S.T.) yesterday and landed at 4:24 p.m. (E.S.T.) after covering the 2400 miles without refueling.

Langley officials said the two did not attempt a record flight on their training mission. The planes did not require refueling because of "unusually strong tail winds," officials said. The planes were piloted by Lt. Col. Robert R. Scott, 35 years old, and first Lt. Richard Hill, 25, at altitudes between 31,500 and 41,500 feet. Scott set the recognized transcontinental record 11 months ago when he flew an F-84F jet from Los Angeles to New York at an average speed of 652 m.p.h. for 2240 miles.

ADVERTISEMENT

? about ?
YOUR BOY

...and his future

? See page 8C ?

SAFE CONTAINING \$973 IN CASH STOLEN

All Doors and Windows Locked in Restaurant—Method of Entry Unknown.

Theft of a safe containing \$973 in cash from Produce Row Catering Co., a restaurant at 98 Produce Row, was reported to police last night by Abe Bush, restaurant manager.

The safe, which also contained \$1100 in checks, was stolen late Saturday or yesterday, when the restaurant was closed, he said.

A waitress, Mrs. Bertha Maserang, discovered the theft last night. She told police that all the doors and windows were locked and that apparently none had been forced.

In separate holdups yesterday, a total of \$106 was taken from two Public Service Co. operators by armed men who boarded the vehicles but did not disturb passengers.

Marshall Hickman, driver of a St. Louis avenue bus, was robbed of \$80 by two men, Negroes, one of whom flourished a revolver. The men got on the bus at Warne and St. Ferdinand avenues, took the money and fled on foot.

William Biller, operator of a Jefferson streetcar, was held up by three youths at Jefferson avenue and Montgomery street. The robbers, Negroes, took \$20 and \$4 in tokens. One was armed with a revolver, another with a knife.

Dorsey Gines, a Negro, 4640 Cottage avenue, told police he was robbed of \$270 last night by two men and two women, also Negroes, who forced him at pistol-point to enter their automobile. They drove to Mounsan, Ill., where they took his money and left him, he said.

COLD BREAKING UP IN EUROPE; RAIN DRENCHES ITALY

LONDON, Feb. 27 (AP)—Europe's four-week cold wave was breaking up today, but rainstorms and landslides caused new damage in Italy. Rising temperatures were reported nearly everywhere. Flood barriers were hastily strengthened against the approaching thaw.

Rainstorms hit central and southern Italy, drenching vil-

lages snowbound only a week ago. The Pescara river flooded several towns. At Vasto, on the Adriatic coast, a creeping landslide edged down on the city of 18,000 at the rate of 20 inches a day. Other landslides struck at Ortona, on the Adriatic, and blocked rail lines in Puglia between Bari and Taranto. Four Danish sailors were missing after venturing on an ice floe during a mercy mission. A Belgian fishing boat was crushed in the ice in the port of Neuport. The crew escaped.

LAI MEANS ITALY
Fly to ITALY!
You'll find Italy a festive paradise for winter vacationing. For a festive trip from New York, fly luxurious LAI DC-4s with sleeperservice. Enjoy warm Italian hospitality, wonderful meals.
See your travel agent or
ITALIAN AIRLINES LAI
Chicago • 2 East Monroe St. • Franklin 2-4040

for true High Fidelity

BOZAK

Perfection
LOUDSPEAKER SYSTEMS

Final's pre-eminent in high fidelity is the result of its ability to faithfully reproduce vocal and instrumental music with the life-like, natural realism customarily associated only with live performance. Provides the true high fidelity you need at **Automatic** prices. Hear and compare Bozak in either of our custom Audio display rooms before you purchase any high fidelity system. Co-sal purchases from \$43.51, recommended in complete systems from \$225.

Two-Way System
Including: Cabinet, \$162.50

DOWNTOWN—CLAYTON

AEOLIAN

COMPANY OF MISSOURI
1004 Olive CH 1-6815 • 7754 Forsyth VO 3-6815
DOWNTOWN Open Mon. Eve. • CLAYTON Mon.-Friday Evenings

Eyeglasses of Quality & Beauty
PRECISION WORKMANSHIP
Our 76th Year

Erker's
908 OLIVE—ST. N. GRAND
23 N. CENTRAL, CLAYTON

COME IN FOR A DEMONSTRATION
ON A DEWALT
POWER SAW
Anyone can operate it. Does over 60
woodworking operations. Low down
payment—easy terms. Trade-in allow-
ance, too.

CHAPMAN KNIVES & SAWS, INC.
502 S. Broadway GA. 1-5123

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Mon., Feb. 27, 1956 11A

FINE DRY CLEANING

FREE MOTHPROOFING
FINEST DRY CLEANING AND LAUNDRY!
"One Call Does it All!"
2 Convenient Drive-Ins or Pick-Up and Delivery Service

Main Plant:
5180 Delmar
FO. 7-6600

Branch:
8900 Manchester
WO. 2-2122

Tuesday Is Double Eagle Stamp Day

DOWNTOWN SIXTH & OLIVE

CLAYTON FORSYTH & JACKSON

SOUTHTOWN KINGSHIGHWAY & CHIPPEWA

NORTHLAND W. FLORISSANT & LUCAS & HUNT

DOWNTOWN STORE HOURS
Monday and Thursday
9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.
OTHER DAYS
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND
Monday, Thursday & Friday
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
OTHER DAYS
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Lynn's

DOWNTOWN
6th & DELMAR
ASSOCIATED TOM-BOY STORE

LOWEST PRICES

YEARLING BEEF LIVER	Lb.	29 ^c
SHOULDER VEAL CHOPS	Lb.	29 ^c
YEARLING SWEETBREADS	Lb.	19 ^c

BROOKS CATSUP

12 Ounce Bottle 10^c
LIMIT 2 WITH GROCERY ORDER OF \$2.00 OR MORE.

PILLSBURY FLOUR	5 Lb. Bag	39 ^c
PILLSBURY Pie Crust Mix	2 Pkgs.	29 ^c
BUD SYRUP	12-Oz. Btl.	19 ^c

U.S. GRADE B LARGE EGGS 49^c

WESSON OIL Qt. 65^c

ROYAL CROWN COLA 6 BOT. CTN. 39^c
Plus Dep.

PEVELY BUTTERMILK Qt. 19^c

PEVELY FARMCREST ICE CREAM

1/2-GAL. 79^c

SEE WM. HOLDEN, KIM NOVAK
IN 'PICNIC,' FOX, TUES., FEB. 28

GLAMORENE RUG CLEANER, FULL QT. \$1.29

YOU SAVE NOTHING BUT MONEY AT LYNN'S. NO STAMPS, NO GIMMICKS. JUST ROCK BOTTOM LOW PRICES ALWAYS.

DOWNTOWN SIXTH & OLIVE

CLAYTON FORSYTH & JACKSON

SOUTHTOWN KINGSHIGHWAY & CHIPPEWA

NORTHLAND W. FLORISSANT & LUCAS & HUNT

Shop Tonight in Our 4 Big Stores

PARK ON THE RIVERFRONT WITHOUT CHARGE
Monday and Thursday Nights 4 to Midnight
RIDE FAMOUS-BARR'S FREE BUSES TO AND FROM THE
PARKING LOT AND OUR DOWNTOWN STORE FROM
5:30 TO 9 P.M.
Board Buses at any corner on 1st or 2nd Streets between
Locust and Market and at our 6th Street Door

Scoop!

ONE OF THE COUNTRY'S MOST FAMOUS MAKERS'

Show Room Sample Stock of Leather and Leatherette Home Needs

at savings of 40%

STARTING TUESDAY!

First time we have ever been able to offer this maker's samples! Included are some of his salesmen's samples and odd lots. Mostly One or Few-of-a-Kind. Hurry!

All leather items with 24-kt. gold tooling. Replica leather items with gold tone tooling.

Here's your chance to choose for yourself, for graduation, Easter, Mother's Day or wedding gifts.

Here are just a few examples:

1.00 to 5.95 Address Books	60c to 3.57
1.75-11.95 Desk and Waste Baskets	1.05 to 7.17
4.95 Lazy Secretaries, now only	2.97
2.95 to 11.95 Scrap Books, Albums	1.77 to 7.17
3.95 to 9.95 Foto Vue Albums	2.37 to 5.97
1.25 to 11.95 Picture Frames	75c to 7.50
79c-1.95 Purse and Pocket Photo Albums	47c to 1.17
5.95 Eye Glass Holders, now only	3.57
5.95 to 9.95 Desk Sets	3.57 to 5.97
7.95 Ash Trays	4.97
1.95 to 5.97 Library Sets	1.17 to 5.97
1.00 to 6.95 Side-Kick Memo and Memo Pads	60c to 4.17
1.00 to 3.49 Pencil Caddy	60c to 2.09

Many Others... Not All Items in All Stores, but a Wide Variety Is Available

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders

Famous-Barr Co.'s Stationery—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Main Floor

See summer sunshine in your hair... use

WHITE RAIN SHAMPOO

It's a new formula that piles up rain-soft lather. The kind that rinses out in a twinkling. Gives results like softest rainwater! Your hair comb soft as a summer cloud, sprinkled with genuine out-of-season summer sunshine and really manageable.

1.00 bottle value!
2 bottles 1⁵⁹

Mail Orders Filled.
Phone Orders Call
GA. 1-4500.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Toiletries—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN & NORTHLAND, Main Floor

1/2 Price Event!

Triple Portrait SALE!

Your choice of 3 photographs in any size, any rich finish at 1/2 price during our once-a-year sale March only, in effect now.

Example: 3 pocket size photographs.

Regularly 9.00
Now only 4⁵⁰

Tuesday, Last Day!

Elizabeth Arden Beauty Products

2.25 Ardena Cleansing Cream	1.80
3.50 size	2.80
2.25 Ardena Velya Cream	1.80
3.50 size	2.80
2.00 Orange Skin Cream	1.60
3.00 size	2.40
2.25 Ardena Skin Lotion	1.80
4.00 size	3.20
9.50 size	7.40
All Plus Federal Tax	

Mail Orders Filled.
Phone Orders Call
GA. 1-4500

Famous-Barr Co.'s Toiletries—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN & NORTHLAND, Main Floor

CLIP THIS
COUPONExpires
Wed. Nite Feb. 29

2 lb. Limit with This Coupon

Sliced BACON

MORRELLS "Palace" Brand
1 lb. self-service pkg.

Sunshine HYDROX Full Pounds 49

PEVEY New Fashion
Creamed Cottage
CHEESE

1 lb. 25 CTN.

SEALTEST MILK
Homogenized

1/2 GAL 33

1/2 GAL 33

7-UP
Fresh Up With 7-Up

6 BOTTLES 35

So Rich It Whips

TOPIC

3 TALL CANS 29

Now in a NEW
ECONOMY SIZE!

20 OZ.

Welch's 39

Fruit of the Vine.

LYSOL
Household Disinfectant

NEW & IMPROVED

29

Supplied by M-G Drug Co.

Let's Go To...
Schenberg's

20th CENTURY SUPERS

RIGHT TO LIMIT
3 Great Stores

★ 3722 S. Grand

★ 6660 Delmar

★ 39th at Lafayette

Associate Ten-Buy Member

COURT APPROVES
15 NOMINEES FOR
MO. PAC. BOARD

Railroad Scheduled to
Emerge Thursday
From 22 Years of
Bankruptcy.

Nomination of 15 directors to
control the reorganized Mis-
souri Pacific Railroad Co. was
approved today by United
States District Judge George H.
Moore.

If no hitches develop, the
Missouri Pacific will emerge
from 22 years of bankruptcy on
Thursday and the new manage-
ment will take over Friday.

Paul J. Neff, chief operating
officer of the railroad since
1946, was nominated president
and a director of the reorgani-
zed company. Five other St.
Louisans named for direc-
torships by Guy A. Thompson,
bankruptcy trustee, were James
Lee Johnson, Robert W. Otto,
Arthur A. Blumeyer, Russell L.
Dearmont and Harry B. Mat-
thews.

Other nominees whose names
have been submitted by secu-
rity holder groups include
T. C. Davis, E. M. Black, Isaac
B. Grainger and Robert B. An-
derson, all of New York; Robert
H. Craft, South Scarsdale, N. Y.;
James M. Kemper, Kansas City;
William B. Bates and Gus S.
Wortham, both of Houston,
Tex., and Herbert Grossman,
Tulsa, Ok.

Three groups of security
holders who object to the re-
organization plan have carried
their fight to the United States
Court of Appeals. The court is
expected to overrule their ob-
jections before Thursday, Dear-
mont, attorney for the trustee,
said.

Judge Moore is expected to
order the reorganization con-
summated at a hearing Thurs-
day, after which the new board
of directors would meet Friday
to confirm selection of Neff as
president.

VOTE LISTS CLOSING
FOR RESIDENTS OF
12 MUNICIPALITIES

For residents of 12 munici-
palities in St. Louis county, to-
day is the last day to register
for the April 3 municipal elec-
tions. Voters must register at
the election board office at the
courthouse in Clayton, which
will be open until 5 p.m.

The cities, those with more
than 5000 population, are Uni-
versity City, Webster Groves,
Clayton, Jennings, Ferguson,
Overland, Wellston, Brentwood,
Pine Lawn, Kinloch, Ladue and
Berkeley.

Some will use voting ma-
chines for the first time.

Kirkwood and Richmond
Heights will have primary elec-
tions March 20, when all but
two candidates for Mayor and
six for councilman will be
eliminated. Deadline for regis-
tration in those two municipali-
ties was Feb. 11.

VISITOR HURT IN BASKETBALL
DEMONSTRATION IS PAROLED

Patrick Barton of Denver, in-
jured Saturday night in a post-
basketball game celebration on
Grand boulevard near St. Louis
University, was fined \$60 by Po-
lice Judge Robert G. Dowd to-
day on charges of peace distur-
bance and careless walking.
Dowd stayed the fine and put
Barton on parole.

Barton, 23 years old, was
staying at the Melbourne Hotel
while attending an office equip-
ment concern's training school.
He is not a student at the uni-
versity. Barton said he had
been trapped in the crowd and
had jumped on the front bumper
of an automobile to keep
from being injured. He fell
and suffered a cut on his head.

Ronnie Rutledge, 12, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rutledge,
4210A Pleasant street, received
cuts on the face when a street-
car window was broken.

The university announced no
disciplinary action would be
taken against students in the
demonstration because "it would
be impossible to determine who
was there."

HEARTBURN

Don't put up with the nag, nag, nag
of heartburn when famous antacid
Sal Hepatica gives such speedy, ef-
fective relief.

Take just 1/2 teaspoon of spar-
kling Sal Hepatica in a glass of
water. Feel it quickly check the ex-
cess acid causing heartburn.

The mild laxation which may
also accompany its alkaline action
helps relieve the constipation that
often goes with acid indigestion.

So be wise—get the economy-size
bottle today! Have it on hand when
heartburn strikes.

Take sparkling
**SAL
HEPATICA**
and smile!

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Only Two More Days That
You Can Benefit in Our

February SALE of
**HOME
FURNISHINGS**

Last Days... Tuesday & Wednesday!

Just 2 more shopping days, then the value-giving February Home
Furnishings Sales will be over... Wednesday is the last day!

Plan now to fill your needs and save tremendously. Choose from
special groups in the following departments—

Furniture! Curtains and Draperies!
Rugs and Carpets! Lamps!
Linens and Domestic! Pictures!
China and Glassware! Silverware!
Art Needlework! Television!
Housewares!

The time is short, the values are big. Don't let this opportunity
pass without filling your home furnishings needs. Shop in our
4 big stores... Downtown, Clayton, Southtown and Northland...
Tonight and Tuesday and Wednesday until 5:30 P.M.

Tuesday Is Double
Eagle Stamp Day
in Our 4 Big Stores

Before You Buy...

SHOP "Famous" FIRST!

Check Our
MUCH LOWER PRICES

On These Hundreds of Nationally Advertised Brands That
Have Been Offered for Less Than List Prices
OUR SHOPPERS CONSTANTLY "SHOP-THE-TOWN" TO KEEP OUR PRICES COMPETITIVE...
BUT IF YOU FIND A LOWER PRICE—REPORT IT TO "FAMOUS"
Our Lower Prices Plus Dependable Service ARE AVAILABLE TO EVERYONE
HERE ARE A FEW EXAMPLES:

	List Price	F.B.'s Price
Farberware 10-cup Percolator	30.95	21.38
ALL Detergent—25-lb. package	5.95	4.59*
New G-E Steam Iron	14.95	12.99
Revere Ware 4-piece Canister Set	19.95	12.97
Argus A4-F3.5 Lens Flash Camera Kit	44.50	35.60

* Shipping charges extra beyond our regular truck delivery zone

And Hundreds More, Including Refrigerators, Television, Carpeting, Etc.

Sale! India Prints

4⁹⁸ 5.98 and
6.98 values

These beautiful India prints trans-
form your rooms with their charm.
Hang them on the wall, use them
to cover an old chair or sofa.
They're imported from India and
have all the exotic subdued colors
of that glamorous country.

Mail Orders Filled.
Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500.
Famous-Barr Co.'s Art Needlework—
DOWNTOWN, Sixth Floor; CLAYTON, Main Floor;
SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Second Floor

Travel Alarm Clock

4³⁹ plus Federal tax

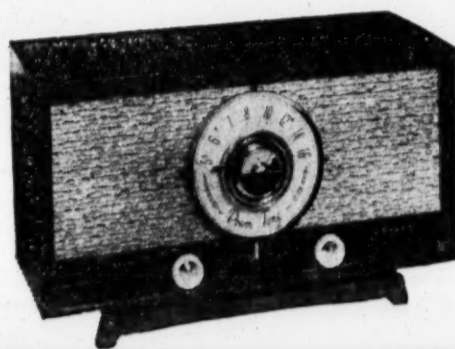
30-hour travel alarm clocks in
genuine leather cases. Clear
alarms, with luminous dot dials
and luminous hands. In brown, tan,
red or blue.

Mail Orders Filled.
Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500.
Famous-Barr Co.'s Clocks—DOWNTOWN,
CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Main Floor

It's Philco for Radio and TV
Save 40⁰⁰! "21" UHF-VHF Console

189⁹⁵

229.95 value



252 sq. in. viewable picture

Advantages of this TV Console include famous Philco 5-star
features: New transformer powered chassis, magnetic ring focusing
system, Philco 41-megacycle I.F. circuit, exclusive fingertip control
center, and UHF-VHF built-in aerial. Mahogany veneered cabinet
with matching legs.

Price includes federal excise tax, 1-year warranty on picture tube and 90 days
on parts from date of installation.

Mahogany Veneer
Table Model Radios

49⁹⁵

Twin speakers on this dramatic new Philco
table radio give it unusual tone for its size.
Incorporates Philco built-in phonograph
jack. Underwriters' Laboratories approved.

NO DOWN PAYMENT.

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Buy Now for Next Summer's Barbecues and Save 10⁰⁰!

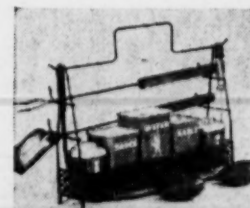
24.95 Big 24-in.
Portable Brazier
Barbecue Grills

14⁹⁵*

Actually two feet wide! Just
think of all the barbecue space in
this handy, roll-around model.
33 inches high to top of bowl,
with grill heights adjustable by
crank. Heavy gauge firepot and
chrome-plated spiral cooking
grill with 550 square inches of
cooking area. Strong tubular alu-
minum legs, with 8-inch rubber-
tired wheels. Assembles and dis-
assembles in minutes. It's a
honey!

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Bar-B-Que Caddy Sets

5 plastic sauce jars, a
knife, and a brush, fork
and turner, all in an at-
tractive wrought 995
wire holder.



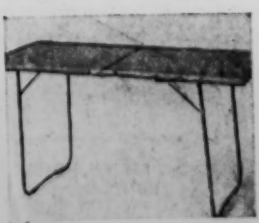
3-pc. Bar-B-Que Sets

Apron, cap and mitt for
handling hot tools. A
colorful set for 298
any barbecue cook.



Aladdin Picnic Kits

Two-tone zipper case has
quart bottle and metal
box for sandwiches. 650
Lots of picnic uses.



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14.95 value 24x60 utility
tables, weather resistant
finish. Fold in 888"
half, with handle.

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straight
bourbons
...but this is
Old Taylor 86

How can Old Taylor 86 cost considerably less than our 100 proof bonded bourbon—and only slightly more than most other 86 proof straights?

The reasons are simple.

Old Taylor 86 is exactly the same in quality as our 100 proof bonded bourbon. It costs you less, only because of lower taxes.

Yet even in this milder, gentler proof, Old Taylor quality is unchanged—rich, mellow, and deeply satisfying.

That is why Old Taylor 86 must cost slightly more than some straight bourbons, but money can't measure the difference in taste.

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TAYLOR
86

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Noblest
Bourbon
of Them All"

Lighter, milder,
lower-priced



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THE OLD TAYLOR DISTILLERY CO., FRANKFORT & LOUISVILLE, KY.
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New York State Political Rivals Wage Roughest Fight in Years

Investigations by Democratic Administration and Counter-Inquiries by G.O.P. Legislature to Cost \$1,000,000.

The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch, Special Dispatch, Copyright 1956.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27—Republicans and Democrats at the state level are slapping investigations and subpoenas on each other in the roughest political slugfest here in 15 years.

Democratic Gov. Averill Harriman's commissioner of investigations stirred up the animosity with charges of traffic ticket "fixing," illegal purchases of county supplies and other skulduggery in Republican Suffolk county.

Before anybody could say "J. Irwin Shapiro" (that's Harriman's commissioner), the Republican Legislature had launched its own counter-probe. Shapiro's budget is \$250,000, so the State Senate approved a like sum for its legislative watchdog committee with expanded powers to rake over the Democratic-controlled city administrations.

The rival state investigators will be spending a total of \$500,000, to which might be added the \$300,000 budget of the New York City commissioner of investigations who goes his separate way.

That's a grand total of \$1,000,000 investigating bills that New Yorkers will foot. To show they aren't pussy-footing, the Republicans subpoenaed Democratic State Chairman Michael H. Prendergast as he arrived for dinner with Gov. Harriman.

Prendergast gets \$15,400 as state safety chief, a no-work, no-public-funds-to-handle assignment.

It was no coincidence that Democratic national committee-man Carmine DeSapio, Harriman's \$17,000-a-year New York secretary of state and his chief backer for a presidential nomination happened to be present when Prendergast was subpoenaed.

The implication was clear—DeSapio might be next on the G.O.P. witness stand.

The Republicans have had control of the New York Legislature since 1935, and they also held the governorship under Thomas E. Dewey from 1942 to 1954. The executive and legislative branches didn't bother each other much in those days.

Democrat Shapiro made these charges in Suffolk county: People in the know got traffic sentences suspended, their drivers licenses were not marked as required by law, property seized for unpaid taxes was sold to "favored buyers" county buying was done without public bid-taking and sometimes at retail prices.

Shapiro who receives \$20,000 as state investigations commissioner said he would have "no comment at all" on Republican promises to re-investigate his Suffolk findings.

"That's politics and I don't engage in politics," the former magistrate court judge said. He admitted, however, that he hasn't looked at any Democratic counties so far.

Democratic Mayor Robert Wagner of New York City said, "So what—we have nothing to hide" when the G.O.P. legislators threatened to make a trip to the big town.

Nevertheless, professionals in both Democratic and Republican ranks were frankly worried about a cross-fire of investigations unlikely to help the pros even a little bit.

They'd be delighted to leave the investigating game to far-off Washington.

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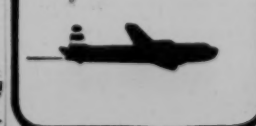
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STOCK PRICE RETREAT AFTER 5-DAY UPTURN

Tobacco Affected Most but Little Selling Pressure Apparent.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (AP)—The stock market declined today in a moderate and quiet manner.

It was the first fall for the market in six sessions. No particular selling pressure developed on the day down.

Losses for most stocks were under a point. Gains as well were small.

(Dow-Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was 385.00 down .66 of a point at the close, the 20 rails 159.97 up .39 and 15 utilities 65.32 up .05.)

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined 40 cents at \$179.50 with the industrial component off 30 cents, railroads down 80 cents, and the utilities unchanged.

There were 1212 individual issues traded of which 462 advanced and 520 declined—a narrow division between gains and losses. Thirty-four issues touched new highs for 1955-56 while four made new lows.

Volume amounted to 2,440,000 shares as compared with 2,890,000 shares Friday.

Most major divisions were lower—steels, motors, coppers, chemicals, and oils. The railroads resisted the decline but finally went over to the losing side by a slight margin.

Most severely depressed were the tobacco. The leading issues were down all around, but there was little selling pressure apparently. The decline started on the heels of news that cancer had been produced in rabbits' ears in contact with cigarette tars.

Going lower were American Tobacco, Liggett & Myers, Bethlehem Steel, General Motors, North American Aviation, Phelps Dodge, Allied Chemical, Santa Fe Railroad, Texas Co. and U.S. Gypsum.

Higher were Goodyear, Sears, Roebuck, R.C.A. Westinghouse Electric, Delaware Power & Light, Long-Bell Lumber, and Eastern Air Lines.

Ford Motor traded over-the-counter at steady prices most of the day. Near the end of the day, however, there was a slight markdown at 62 1/2 bid and 62 1/2 offered as compared with 62 1/2 bid and 62 1/2 offered on Friday.

F. L. Jacobs had a block of 11,000 shares up to 8. While Benetton Consolidated Mining had blocks of 12,000 and 10,000 shares unchanged at 2 1/2.

London stocks were lower today, the Financial Times index dropping 1.2 points to 178.0.

TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

MONDAY, FEB. 27, 1956

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Sales
30 Industrials	486.64	488.06	482.50	485.00	-.66	244,100
20 Railroads	160.62	160.89	159.52	159.97	+.39	67,600
15 Utilities	65.39	65.60	65.06	65.32	+.05	44,400
65 Stocks	172.07	172.52	170.79	171.52	-.22	336,100

1955-56 High	1955-56 Low	20 Industrials	20 Railroads	15 Utilities	Stocks
488.45	388.20	167.53	137.84	66.68	174.21
				61.39	144.39

LEADERS IN SESSIONS TRADE

Stocks	Sales	Close	Ch. Gr.	Stocks	Sales	Close	Ch. Gr.
BenettonMing	66,900	2 1/2	+1/4	Mohasco	25,100	10 1/2	-.1/8
Armour&Co	37,000	18 1/4	+1/4	PepsiCola	22,900	23 1/4	+1/4
Jacobs	30,000	8 1/4	+1/4	WestinghEl	20,400	59 1/4	+1/4
Loews	26,200	22 1/4	+1/4	USHoffman	18,600	35 1/2	+1/4
USSSteel	26,100	56 1/4	+1/4	NatContiner	17,900	24 1/4	+1/4
CurtissWr	25,800	31 1/4	+1/4	AvcoMfg	16,900	7 1/4	+1/4
GenMotors	25,300	44 1/4	+1/4	GenElectric	16,200	58 1/4	+1/4

Day's Sales	Prev. Session	Year Ago	Year to Date	1955 Period
2,440,000	2,890,000	2,618,240	87,140,012	135,461,103

Ann. Div.	Sales	Close	Ch. Gr.	Ann. Div.	Sales	Close	Ch. Gr.
Howell&Co	18	23 1/4	+1/4	Neuman&S	14	1 1/4	+1/4
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Ann. Div.	Sales	Close	Ch. Gr.	Ann. Div.	Sales	Close
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Business Outlook

MILLIAN'S PROBLEM HAS MANY FACETS

By J. A. Livingston

"SIGN!" "Shame!" "Censure!" Those words rang out in the House of Commons when British Chancellor of the Exchequer Harold MacMillan announced his scheme to pull in John Bull's belt another hole. Workers would have to pay more for food because the government subsidy on bread and milk would be cut. Workers would be able to buy less on time because installment restrictions would be increased.

Such a scheme didn't suit the Labor Party one bit. A motion to censure Prime Minister Eden's leadership was made. But Conservative M. P.'s beat it, 325 to 259.

The British are making another effort to follow Wilkins Micawber's advice to David Copperfield: "Annual income 20 pounds, annual expenditure 19 pounds 6, result happiness. Annual income 20 pounds 0, annual expenditure 20 pounds 0, result misery." Micawber's philosophy was easy-going. He didn't bother about "easy-come" and landed in debtor's prison. Since the end of the war, the British have been intentional Micawbers. They've been carried by an economic tide. And enjoying it.

Frank's Frank Appraisal. They've been lifting their living standards year by year. Rationing has been eliminated; meat, bacon, and butter are more plentiful than five years ago. Workers have been getting steady increases in pay. Homes have been built to provide better housing and eliminate crowding. New plant and equipment has increased industrial production and efficiency. All to an inflation accompaniment.

This Micawberism has been at the expense of the British pound, British credit. The pound's not what it used to be—worth the same the world over. It takes second place to the dollar in international commerce, because it's not freely convertible. And the way the British have been living, convertibility becomes an old Spanish custom, "Manana."

In the words of Sir Oliver Franks, former British ambassador to the United States and now chairman of Lloyds Bank Ltd., British not keeping up with countries in the western world. "Since the end of 1951, the Continental countries have accumulated some five billions of gold and dollars, our own reserves... are lower than in 1945, when prices were half their present level. This is a state of affairs that we must all find deeply disquieting."

The Losing Export-Import Race. Britain's official gold and dollar holdings are now a minimum—about \$2,100,000,000. They've dropped for seven consecutive months. To combat this drain, the government over the years has encouraged ex-

ports. But each time exports rise, import tends to rise still more. Result: The fall in dollar and gold holdings. That's why the Bank of England recently raised its discount rates from 4 1/2 to 5 1/2 per cent. That's why food subsidies are being cut. The Chancellor of the Exchequer wants to reduce domestic consumption. He wants to reduce imports.

The Labor Party dislikes the program because it hits workers directly. Why doesn't the Chancellor clamp a lid on imports—use quotas? The Conservatives recoil. That would run counter to the efforts of the United States and other countries to reduce trade barriers. It would be ineffective. Cuts on imports wouldn't stop Britons from spending. They'd divert purchases to "made-in-Britain" merchandise. That would cut the amount of British goods available for export.

As Micawber Said... MacMillan is also criticized because his program would curtail investment. This argument is presented in the London Economist thus: "If our children are going to produce twice as much as we do, they are not going to do it by working harder than we for which they have not been trained or by being cleverer (perish the thought), but by having twice as many inanimate slaves to assist them. The way to plenty is to build up as rapidly as possible the national capital machines, the buildings to house them, of power to drive them, and of communications between them."

The Economist would have Britain do what Micawber said, not as he did: "What matters for the long term is that the volume of productive investment should be high. What is important for the short term is that the volume of investment should not be higher than the savings available to finance it."

A 1 per cent retrenchment in British consumption and investment a year—about a half billion dollars—would turn the British balance of payments into a mountain of political, economic and social difficulty. Retrenchment is a slap in the face of prosperity. Britain, like the United States, has full employment—about 80 per cent. They want to enjoy themselves. Yet, if consumption goes on merrily, if Britain doesn't retrench, Micawberism prevails.

WAGE ACT VIOLATION CALLED WIDESPREAD

Official Says More Than Half of Firms Checked in 1955 Broke Law.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—The administrator of the Fair Labor Standards Act said yesterday that more than half of businesses checked last year were found to be violating that law.

Newell Brown, administrator of the Labor Department's wage and hour division, said he plans a big step-up in future investigations.

He indicated that more enforcement will be needed because of the rise in the minimum wage from 75 cents to \$1 an hour which takes effect this Thursday.

Brown's closed-door testimony before a House Appropriations subcommittee Jan. 25 was made public by the subcommittee.

He said that of 39,300 establishments investigated in the year ended last June 30, 21,549 were found "in violation of the basic provision of the Fair Labor Standards Act and 12 per cent were found to be in violation of the minimum wage provisions of the act."

"Total back wages that were found to be due employees was in the amount of \$12,000,000, affecting approximately 130,000 employees," he said. He added: "I think it would be only fair to say that the majority of the violations are unintentional."

Brown said some of the violations uncovered by his investigators "seemed almost unbelievable." He cited these instances:

A janitress working in a bank was getting 12 1/2 cents an hour. The employer agreed to pay her \$300 in back wages.

A Southern scrap metal concern paid a night watchman \$30 for a work week of about 70 hours. (The employer paid \$3240 in back wages following the investigation.)

EX-PRESIDENT OF MEXICO GIVEN STALIN PEACE PRIZE

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 27 (AP)—Former president Lazaro Cardenas yesterday was presented with a Stalin peace prize. He was one of six persons announced as peace prize winners by Moscow last Dec. 20.

The presentation took place at a theater packed to capacity for the ceremony. Georgi Alexandrov came here from Moscow to award the prize, consisting of a medal and 100,000 rubles, (\$25,000).

In his acceptance address Cardenas said all nations of the world wanted peace but many small nations had been victims of the cold war with their sovereignty harmed.

He said declarations of a desire for peace meant nothing if independence of nations, the rights of individuals were not respected. He did not mention the Soviet Union by name.

NEGRO SPEAKING IN SOUTH SAID TO HAVE RED LINK

Manhattan Borough President Denies Charges of Belonging to Subversive Groups.

(Related Article on Page 1C)

The New York Times News Service, (Copyright, 1956, by The New York Times Co.)

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 27 (AP)—New York's Manhattan borough President Hulen E. Jack, a Negro, addressed a racially segregated group here yesterday as pro-segregationists offered purported files of the United States House of Representatives Un-American Activities Committee linking a Hulen E. Jack with a number of organizations declared in the files to be subversive.

Jack, in New Orleans to address a group of Loyola University of the South marking the eighth annual Catholic Interracial Sunday, immediately denied any association with Communist organizations.

Mistaken Identity Charged. Stanley B. Rose, assistant to Jack, declared, "It is positively a case of mistaken identity."

The purported files, four single-spaced typewritten pages bearing the letterhead of the House committee, were offered by a New Orleans attorney, Emile A. Wagner Jr. Wagner is a Catholic, an alumnus of Loyola and a member of the Orleans parish (county) school board.

Wagner termed the appearance of Jack, as "most regrettable and unfortunate" in the light of what he said was an investigation of Jack's back ground.

"It is sad but nevertheless true that certain institutions and agencies in their zeal to foist racial integration upon an unwilling and intellectually sincere majority may be unwittingly aligning themselves with sinister forces."

Wagner said the files were sent to New Orleans by Juliette Joray, acting clerk of the House committee in Washington.

The files that Wagner produced showed a Hulen E. Jack, identified several times as a former New York state assemblyman, as having been associated in the early 1940s with a number of organizations that, according to these files, were declared subversive by the Attorney General's office in the late 1940s.

Denial by Jack. "I deny these associations categorically," Jack said. "I never had any activities with any organizations of any nature."

He said Communism was "never an issue in my career." "I've been a Democrat for 25 years and my many years in the Legislature are an indication of my strong belief in this great nation."

Jack addressed a meeting sponsored by the Southeastern Regional Interracial Commission of the National Federation of Catholic College Students. His address was a plea for integration and was delivered to an audience of about 850, one fourth of whom were white.

Racial integration is already underway at Loyola.

Atlanta Negro to Sell House After Blast in Yard.

ATLANTA, Feb. 27 (AP)—A Negro whose newly acquired home was shaken by an explosion in the yard, said he plans to sell the house and move out of the neighborhood in Atlanta's northwestern section today.

Police last night quoted Joseph Stewart Jr. as saying he intended to move "first thing Monday morning."

Patrolman Lamar Harris and B. F. Bennett reported an explosion in front of Stewart's home Saturday night. They said they found a small hole in the ground, apparently caused by a large firecracker.

Harris said Stewart purchased the home Saturday and moved in only a few hours before the blast.

Negro Leader Tells of Inquiry on Tension From India.

MIAMI, Feb. 27 (UP)—The leader of United States Negro Baptists said today he must tell an inquiring church leader in India that it is true "what he hears about Alabama."

Dr. Joseph H. Jackson, of Chicago, president of the National Baptist Convention, said he was asked in a letter from the president of the Baptist Convention of South India whether the news accounts are true.

"I haven't replied yet," Dr. Jackson, leader of some 5,000,000 American Negroes, said. "It is painful. I will have to tell him it is true when I write him."

Dr. Jackson said he met Indian religious leaders at the Baptist world alliance held in London last summer. He said while he was there "I told them all the great things of our nation."

VIENNA, Feb. 27 (AP)—The Prague radio charged today the United States has been flying spies and saboteurs into Czechoslovakia by gondola leaf-carrying propaganda balloons. It did not go into detail.

The broadcast capped a long series of charges aimed by the United States against the Czech Communists launched from West Germany. Most of them have concerned leaf-carrying propaganda balloons loosed by the American-sponsored Radio Free Europe.

The Czechs declare one of these balloons caused the crash of a Czech airplane Jan. 18 with loss of 22 lives. In Munich, the RFE organization denied it, saying none of its balloons had been sent to Czechoslovakia that day or the day before.

AIRLINER SETS NEW RECORD, CITY TO WASHINGTON

An Eastern Air Lines Constellation that left Lambert-St. Louis Field at 5:53 p.m. yesterday made the trip to Washington in one hour, 53 minutes and 57 seconds, Eastern announced today. Spokesmen for the line said the flight established a new commercial airline record.

Old marks differing by seconds are listed by both Eastern and Trans World Airlines, Inc. Both are about one hour and 58 minutes. Eastern attributed the four-minute gain to an unusual tail wind of about 150 miles an hour.

Normal flight time from St. Louis to Washington is two hours and 45 minutes, or about 51 minutes over the new record.

The new mark was credited to Capt. Melvin French, flying his four-engine plane at an average speed of 450 miles an hour. Top speed recorded during the flight was 470 miles an hour. Passengers were informed of the record as soon as it became certain. French, a New Yorker, has made the St. Louis-to-Washington flight every three days for the last several years.

Gov. Stratton announced he was withholding action designating the tornado-damaged sections as disaster areas because local relief agencies reported additional assistance was needed immediately.

His administrative assistant, William W. Downey, said the Governor had received reports that "all homeless are being sheltered and there are sufficient food and clothing and adequate water supply and good sanitary conditions."

Gov. Stratton had contemplated declaring the two counties as disaster areas today as the first step in obtaining federal-rehabilitation funds.

Life was returning to some semblance of normal in the St. Clair county town of Summerfield. Power was restored in about one-fourth of the town last night. The job of clearing debris from streets and making them passable was completed yesterday.

Three persons were killed at Summerfield and three at Imbs Station, six miles west of Mayfield. At least 23 were injured on the East Side and in south St. Louis county.

State police and St. Clair county deputy sheriffs were hard pressed to keep sightseers away from Summerfield as yesterday night. Summerfield had the curious out by the thousands. Automobiles at one time were bumper-to-bumper for six miles on U. S. Route 50 between Summerfield and Lebanon. The air was filled with light planes flying low over the town.

Automobile identification stickers were provided by state police for townspeople and volunteer workers but all others were turned back at various roadblocks. Summerfield had its own traffic problems, with tractors, bulldozers and utility repair trucks being operated in the rehabilitation work.

Mayor Eldon Lechner expressed pride in the reaction of his 400 fellow townsmen and gave thanks for outside assistance.

"The reaction of the people here was better than I expected," he said. "Everybody seems to be pitching in. We can never express our thanks to our neighbors. Our people are over their daze of Saturday and are facing their major problem, which is to clean up and rebuild."

The Mayor announced there would be no school in Summerfield this week as the grade school and gymnasium were being used as headquarters for the relief work and operations.

Tons of Food Donated. Chief Deputy Sheriff Clifford Flood of St. Clair county estimated that three tons of food had been donated to Summerfield by merchants and individuals from nearby communities. Trucks and private automobiles brought hundreds of loaves of bread, dozens of cases of canned fruits and vegetables, sacks of apples and many pounds of home-canned goods.

Donations of clothing also came from neighbors. Summerfield women worked yesterday afternoon in St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church, sorting the clothing.

The Rev. Howard Poetter, pastor of St. John's, told his congregation that "this catastrophe presents us with a great opportunity to help our fellow men who were hurt by it. You can find your way of life through helping."

Scott Air Force Base installed a generator which provided heat for the church services. Members of the Mennonite congregation, whose church was badly damaged by the tornado, were invited to use St. John's facilities.

County Home Not Used. More than 100 homeless answered St. Clair county's offer of living quarters at the County Home in Swansea, which was reopened for the occasion. The homeless were staying with relatives and friends. Some were staying in the Red Cross mobile canteens were being food for them.

Among many messages handled by the Red Cross was one from Mrs. Minnie Ellen Brown, whose home was destroyed, to her son, Chief Yeoman Edward Brown of the Navy, who is an Admiral Richard E. Byrd's expedition to the Antarctic.

Frank G. Forsee, commanding officer, Group 6, of the Civil Air Patrol, operating the only emergency communications system in the area, radioed the message to the Red Cross at Scott Air Force Base. The message then was wired to the Red Cross in Washington, transmitted to the Navy and sent by short wave radio to the South Pole.

TOKYO, Feb. 27 (AP)—The last two rickshaws in Shanghai have been sent to a museum. Red China's official radio announced yesterday.

The 7000 rickshaw pullers in Shanghai when the Communists took over in 1949 have become automobile drivers, skilled workers, farmers or inmates of homes for the aged and homeless, said a Peiping broadcast heard in Tokyo.

STRATTON SETS TORNADO LOSS AT \$1,407,610

Summerfield Damage Put at \$656,000—Relief Agencies Say Aid Is Sufficient.

The tornado which struck sections of St. Clair and Clinton counties early Saturday caused property damage estimated at \$1,407,610, the office of Gov. William G. Stratton announced today at Springfield, Ill.

The loss was divided as follows: Summerfield, \$656,000; Belleville, \$500,000; Duplo, \$193,000; Imbs Station, \$133,000; Trenton, \$50,000; East St. Louis and other communities, about \$75,000.

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BILL WOULD FORCE TRAINS TO DISPLAY SIDE REFLECTORS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—Representative Gerald R. Ford Jr., (Rep.) Michigan, today called for early action on legislation aimed at preventing motorists from ramming into the sides of trains at night.

He asked for hearings on his bill which would require railroads to place reflectors on the sides of railroad cars. Such reflectors, he said, should reduce the number of accidents in which motorists run into the sides of trains at ungarded crossings.

His proposal would direct the Interstate Commerce Commission to establish rules requiring railroads to display reflectors. He quoted commission chairman Anthony Arpa as saying this type of protection at ungarded crossings "would be well worth the expense involved."

Ford, in a statement, cited Michigan state police figures showing that of 77 killed in auto-train accidents in the state in 1955, 39 were killed during hours of darkness.

TWO GO ON TRIAL IN ALLEGED JEFFERSON LOAN CO. FRAUD

Vernon F. Neubauer and Marion F. Langenberg went to today in the court of United States District Judge Ruben M. Hulen on charges they devised a scheme to defraud banks from which they obtained funds to operate their former business, Jefferson Loan Co., 818 Olive street.

The offenses, which involved mailing statements to four banks falsely representing the company's financial condition as sound, were alleged to have occurred in 1951. Bankruptcy proceedings were filed against the company in 1952. Neubauer was president and Langenberg an accountant of the concern.

In an opening statement, Assistant United States Attorney Forrest Boecker said the Government would show that Jefferson Loan Co., through the defendants, made inaccurate financial statements with the intention of keeping banks from pressing for payment of loans. Maximum penalty on conviction is five years in prison and \$1000 fine on each of four counts.

RED CHINA SHIPS REPULSED OFF MATSU, FORMOSA SAYS

TAIPEI, Formosa, Feb. 27 (UP)—Nationalist defenders on the offshore island of Matsu repulsed a fleet of Chinese ships approaching under cover of darkness early today, the Nationalists announced.

A communiqué from the northern island defense command said one Communist ship possibly, the Yung Feng, was destroyed. The mainland after a 70-minute exchange of gunfire.

Nationalist naval patrol vessels joined the battle, the communiqué said.

Another official Nationalist report said a Communist submarine was discovered off Loyuan, southwest of Matsu, but no engagement with it was reported.

STEVENS DENIES RUNNING IN NEW HAMPSHIRE PRIMARY

BOSTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—Adlai Stevenson left for New York today after a pleasant weekend in New England, declaring that he had not a candidate in New Hampshire's March 13 presidential primary.

Stevenson told reporters just before he boarded a plane he was "astonished" by a statement attributed to Senator Keefe, a Republican, that Stevenson was campaigning "backhandedly" in the New Hampshire delegate fight.

The Tennessee Senator was quoted in news dispatches as complaining that Stevenson insisted he not a candidate in New Hampshire yet a full slate of Democratic candidates favorable to him is on the ballot. New Hampshire has a preferential primary as well as a delegate vote but Stevenson is not entered in the preferential list.

REDS SAID TO HAVE SACKED PEARL INDUSTRY ON ISLAND

RANGOON, Feb. 27 (AP)—Communist rebels have sacked the pearl industry on the island of Malcom Island and kidnapped 18 of its divers, advisers to Burmese said today. The Burma Pearl Fishing and Culture Syndicate, a joint Burmese-Japanese project, was the target of the attack.

Reps. from the island in the Andaman sea off the southernmost tip of Burma, said the raiders landed in a motorized junk early one morning, burned seven oyster boats, destroyed processing plants and seized captured pearls of undetermined value before shoving off 14 hours later.

The captive divers, Japanese and Burmese, were reported held as hostages, along with several of the syndicate's technicians.

India's G. V. Mavalankar Dies. AHMEDABAD, India, Feb. 27 (UP)—G. V. Mavalankar, speaker of the Indian Parliament, who suffered a heart attack Feb. 9, died at his home here today. He was elected speaker of the first Indian Parliament in 1950, and held the post until his death.

LOW RATES FOR WANT ADS

TRANSIENT

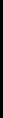
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FRENCH PATROLS KILL 58, SEIZE 63 IN ALGERIA

Moslem Nationalist Terrorists Assassinate 14 in Reprisals Throughout Country.

ALGIERS, Feb. 27 (AP)—French patrols killed 58 Moslem terrorists and captured 63 in skirmishes yesterday. Algerian Nationalist rioting, reprisals and assassinations ran the unofficial death toll to 74.

Police said Moslem terrorists carrying out reprisal raids assassinated 14 persons throughout Algeria. Most of the victims were pro-French Moslems. Near Bone, terrorists dragged two French civilians from their cars and shot them to death. Then they beat the wife of one with a pistol but left her two children unharmed.

In Oran, riot police fired into a mob of young Moslems storming an arms depot. They killed one and wounded three.

Ten thousand anti-Nationalist French demonstrators surged through Constantine's streets, tried to storm the Governor's house and injured 20 policemen. Police broke up the mob with tear gas and arrested several rioters.

French Open Talks With Tunisians on Independence.

PARIS, Feb. 27 (AP)—French officials who recently opened talks with Moroccan leaders seeking a new independent status for their country, started discussions today with Tunisians seeking the same thing.

Alain Savary, French minister for Tunisian and Moroccan affairs, was to confer with Tunisian Premier Tahar Ben Ammar on expanding the 1955 accord giving Tunisia limited home rule.

The talks coincided with a special session of the French cabinet on a series of political, social, economic, and military measures for Algeria, where nationalist agitation has erupted in bitter and bloody guerrilla warfare.

The Tunisians, like the Moroccans, want to abolish the French protectorate and get control of their own army and foreign relations. Both countries are ready to establish "interdependence" with France, but that is a vague term that needs defining.

The French government is expected to abolish the Moroccan protectorate, subject to parliamentary approval. That means in effect the protectorate will end when "interdependence" begins. The Moroccan talks have hit a temporary snag over the meaning of that word.

Tunisia and Morocco were as badly torn by disorders as Algeria until Paris began negotiating with the Nationalist leaders. France hopes to quiet Algeria by the same formula. Premier Mollet has promised to negotiate a new status for Algeria, politically a part of metropolitan France, when unquestioned Algerian leaders emerge from free elections, to be held at an undetermined date.

LAST OF GROUNDED DEMON JETS TO START DOWN RIVER

The remaining 26 Demon fighter planes, which failed to fly because the original jet engines for which they were designed lacked sufficient power, will be shipped by barge to New Orleans, starting tomorrow, the Navy announced today. The planes have been modified for heavier engines.

Eight of the planes will be towed from McDonnell Aircraft plant through St. Louis county and city streets to the Federal Barge Lines docks tomorrow. Eight will go on Wednesday and four Thursday. The six F3H-1N Demons remaining at Lambert-St. Louis Field after this week's shipment will be sent by barge down the Mississippi March 10, the Navy said.

Following their arrival at New Orleans the planes will be sent to other Naval air bases for installation of engines. A Navy engine division near Phoenix, Ariz., has been mentioned as the possible place of installation. Part of the last portion of the trip will be overland.

Twenty-one jet fighters not modified for heavier engines and limited to ground training purposes were shipped early in January to Memphis, Tenn., and Pensacola, Fla. The Navy gave up trying to fly those planes after it became apparent the engine manufactured by Westinghouse Electric Corp. was not powerful enough for the job.

2 WITH HANDS CUT SEIZED, BURGLARIES UNCOVERED

Two men observed by East St. Louis policemen to be bleeding from cuts on their arms and hands were picked up on suspicion early today and burglaries at two nearby places were found to have been committed shortly before the arrest.

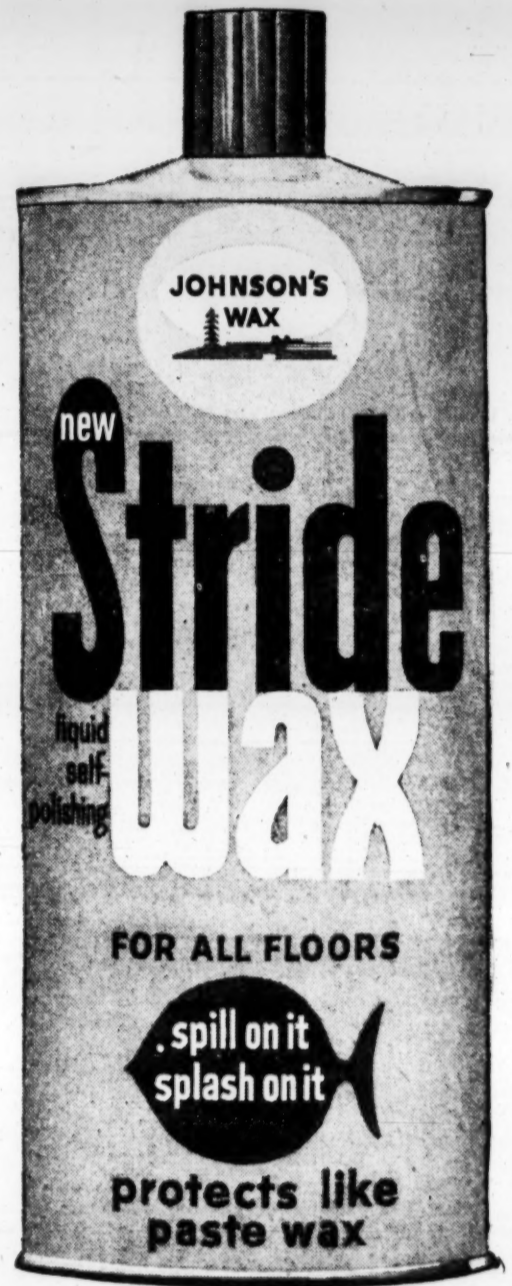
Sgt. Stanley Sieron and Patrolman Edwin Wiegars saw the pair walking near Fifth street and Missouri avenue at 3:15 a.m. The men said they were Ray Smith, the 300 block of North Fifth, and Omar Stevens, the 300 block of Missouri, whom police said is an ex-convict.

Placing the two in their patrol car the police canvassed the nearby area and found a broken front door window at the Illinois Tavern, 416 Illinois avenue, and a broken rear door window at the J. & R. Auto Supply Co., 330 Collinsville avenue. Police said Smith admitted the burglaries and implicated Stevens. They took two cases of whiskey but discarded most of it, Smith told police.

Let's face it, ladies! You just can't be there to mop up every time Junior decides to feed the cat on the floor instead of in the saucer. ♦ But take heart! With Stride—a magnificent new Johnson's Wax—on your floors, a damp cloth whisks away spill spots, even after they've dried!



For the first time a self-polishing floor wax that
PROTECTS LIKE PASTE WAX



**SPILL ON IT, SPLASH ON IT, PUNISH IT
— JUST AN EASY ONCE-OVER RESTORES
THE LUSTER, WITHOUT RE-WAXING!**

At last a wax that can take it! Now Johnson's Wax brings you a magnificent new wax that actually protects like paste wax, but without the work! It's Johnson's Stride, an entirely new kind of liquid self-polishing wax. It contains some of the hardest, longest wearing waxes known! Just spread Stride on—it dries to the same kind of rich, mellow luster paste wax gives. And from then on, spills wipe away without a trace, even after they've dried. A little buffing erases scuff marks when they begin to show. Your usual damp mopping actually brightens the lovely wax luster. So it lasts and lasts! That's the economy of Stride—you wax less often! Try Stride, and you'll never be satisfied with ordinary floor polishes again!

Frustration in the Deep South; Whites Cling to Rigid Tradition As Negroes See Victory Ahead

Southerners Incapable of Facing Up to Prospect of Change They Think Is Inevitable—Question Is Whether Blood Will Be Spilled in Crisis.

By ROBERT S. BIRD

The New York Herald Tribune-Post-Dispatch Special Dispatch.
MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 27.

A SICKNESS of frustration afflicts the deep South today. Most white people here have little doubt deep in their hearts that racial integration of schools and desegregation in general are in the end inevitable. At the same time they are totally incapable of facing up to the prospect. The unthinkable of it is not merely prejudice. It is as if their cherished "Southern way of life" is the only way of life they can conceive of living.

The Negroes, on their side, are certain that law and time and ultimate victory are with them. In the new upwelling of their hope and determination they already savor the sweet taste of liberty. They sing about it. They are pressing forward. Thus the dilemma: The white man's emotional and conceptual incapacity to retreat from rigid tradition deadlocked with the Negroes' rising aspirations. Frustration is the result. This is what underlies the developments that are making the spot news here—the tenseness, the incidents of violence, the court actions, indictments, arrests, demonstrations, reprisals.

The question in the forefront of the mind of every person in the deep South today is whether or not blood will be spilled in the crisis which is upon them.

Move to 'Hold Dike.' In other parts of the South, some adjustment is being made to the realities of the integration situation. But not here in Alabama, or in the other deep South states—Mississippi, Georgia and South Carolina. They are counting on Alabama. In the words of the politicians, "hold the dike against the black tide."

The pivotal cases against which the dike must be held at all costs, it is felt, are the Authine Lucy case at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa and the Negro bus boycott here in Montgomery. One sense, the Authine Lucy case is the more important because the main effort of the organized Negro drive is to crack open the segregated white public school system.

That case, which has attracted the notice of the world, enters a new phase of development Wednesday when the United States District Court in Birmingham will hear arguments on the Negro girl's contempt suit to force the university to allow her to attend the classes from which she was excluded after mob violence on Feb. 6. This could be a historic decision.

In a different sense the Montgomery situation is more revealing of the sentiment which underlies both cases. This is because here a whole city is divided against itself on a segregation issue, even though bus segregation is, to be sure, a lesser issue at the moment than school integration.

Something New in South. In Montgomery, the capital of Alabama and the birthplace of the Confederacy, nearly 50,000 Negroes are ranged in defiance—"protest," they call it—against a white population of 125,000 persons. Their refusal to ride the buses, now entering the thirteenth week, is something altogether new in the South, not merely because it involves Negro mass defiance of sacred white tradition, which is serious enough from the white viewpoint, but also because the movement has both a method and an ideology which are proving successful beyond all expectation.

This movement may, in fact, be setting a pattern for the future. This method is a Gandhi-type of "passive resistance"—that is the phrase that has become the watchword of the movement. The ideology is built around the idea of "no hatred of the white man" and "no violence." The movement is carried on and supported with deep religious fervor through all the Negro church parishes, and well-educated Negro ministers are providing the truly expert leadership. Since virtually all the white population is devotedly attached to church parishes, there is fast and effective communication throughout the whole Negro community.

To the white community, this movement is fearful and frustrating. The tension is invisible but everybody feels it, both white and Negro. On both sides, the leaders are in agreement that the matter should have been settled long ago. But efforts made to "settle" it have been inept to the point of absurdity largely because white community sentiment will not, emotionally, allow compromise.

What Negroes Demand. The Negroes don't demand total desegregation of the buses. What they demand boils down to, finally, is that when a Negro pays his fare and takes a seat in the bus he must not be required later, as the bus fills up, to yield his seat to a white man simply because the white man is white.

The situation is rife with inconsistency and irrationality, which the white people are frank to admit. For example, a large part of the white children of Montgomery are being brought up under the care of thousands of Negro servants who work in white homes in a relationship of trust and even affection. Outside the home, these same Negroes and their white employers are implacably entrenched against each other in the boycott showdown. During the early morning

and later afternoon hours it is a common sight to see white housewives driving through the streets chattering their Negro servants, the white mistress at the wheel, the Negro servant in the back seat. Since no Negro will ride the buses under any circumstances, many housewives must fetch their household workers and return them home at night. But inviolable tradition does not allow a Negro to sit beside a white person in any kind of horizontal vehicular transportation. Hence the Negro in the rear seat, in comfortable though segregated loneliness.

The same is not true of vertical transportation. In all the stores, even the finest in the city, whites and Negroes ride the elevators all jammed in together and nobody gives a thought to the matter. Why this is so, nobody knows.

Question of Coercion. Such questions are an important psychological component of the southern frustration. Certainly a majority of the white people of Montgomery are convinced that most of the city's Negroes really want no part of this boycott movement but are being coerced in various ways. They say that their Negro employees tell them so frankly.

Yet the only white people in Montgomery who have wanted or dared to attend the Negro boycott rallies held in the Negro churches are the city's reporters and editors. And they agree with the explanation which this reporter gets from the Negroes themselves. As the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, a co-leader of the movement, put it to me the other day a few hours before he was arrested for his part in the boycott:

"Most of the Negroes in this movement are not prepared intellectually to defend themselves in talking to white men, so of course they tell them they are against the boycott. The average Negro tries to learn what is in the white man's mind, first, and then agrees with him."

Another feeling of the white citizens of the city is that there must be a scapegoat other than the Supreme Court behind this unprecedented Negro showdown. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is understandably the No. 1 scapegoat, first, because it has openly revealed that it is supporting the boycott movement with legal advice and counsel, and second, because it is openly active on all Negro civil rights matters throughout the South anyway. It has, moreover, been exceedingly "pushy" about them.

Many Blame Reds. It is not strange then that millions of southerners have come to hate the N.A.A.C.P., or that thousands of them attribute a Communist manipulation behind its ingenious strategy in the South; or even, that many persons here actually blame the Kremlin itself for the Montgomery situation. Otherwise, they feel it just couldn't happen here.

"The family Negroes on my place," one southern woman told me with tears in her eyes, "have been with us for five generations. There isn't anything I wouldn't do for any of them who needed help. But now, for the first time in my life, this boycott makes me almost hate the colored race. I just can't believe it."

This woman expressed a sentiment which is also a factor in the general frustration here, the notion that the Negroes are actually better off in their second-class position in the South than they would be if they got their desegregation. This is based on the belief that the average southern white man gets along fine with the average southern Negro when "outside interference doesn't come between them. But the Rev. Mr. Abernathy, the co-leader of the boycott, answers that in this way:

"The white people sincerely will not believe that this movement stems from the hearts and souls of the Negroes, who are just tired of being denied the opportunities that America offers. They won't see that we are the new South, the new Negro emerging. That we, the new Negro, have assumed responsibility, that we own property and pay taxes, that we fight America's battles with our white brothers, that we have been tried and treated and now we want to enjoy freedom right here in America."

"They tell us here in the South, 'Go north, if you don't like it here.' But we say we don't want to go north. This is our home, right here. We want to enjoy the fruits of our labor and our suffering. And they just don't understand."

No Doubt of Feelings. At a Negro mass meeting in the Rev. Mr. Abernathy's church here several nights ago, this correspondent watched 2,000 Negroes give their support to sentiments such as this in a

Dulles on Visit to Historic Site



SECRETARY OF STATE DULLES and MRS. DULLES inspecting the Liberty Bell in Independence Hall at Philadelphia yesterday. Visit to the historic spot came as Dulles arrived to make major foreign policy address at nearby Congress Hall.

West European Firms Exhibit At East German Fair in Leipzig

By M. S. HANDLER

The New York Times News Service
(Copyright, 1956, by The New York Times Co.)
LEIPZIG, Germany, Feb. 27.

THE Leipzig fair, a door to East-West trade, opened yesterday. The number of West European and uncommitted countries represented at the spring session of the fair would seem to indicate that a good part of the barrier to East-West trade has been torn down or is in process of being torn down.

Among the surprises to visitors to the East German fair were the number and power of the West German industrial concerns that were participating. This would seem to contradict the general line in West Germany that there is no active interest in markets behind the Iron Curtain.

A list of the 1389 participating West German concerns reads like a roster of the summit of West German industrial power. Included are Krupp of Essen, Klockner of Duisburg, Ruhr Stahl, Hoesch of Dortmund, Phoenix Rheinrohr, Mannesmann, Bochumer Verein, Ferrostaal, Demag, Daimler-Benz and others. These companies are the biggest producers of iron and steel products, machinery, diesel engines, generators, pumps and similar goods in West Germany.

First Krupp Show Since War. This is the first time since World War II that Krupp has participated. Its exhibit of steel products is one of the most impressive. By way of introduction to Soviet visitors there is a discreet notice next to the Krupp exhibit explaining the company's operations. The notice is written in Russian and is entitled "From Our Production Program." It lists the numerous articles produced in the factories of the Krupp empire.

Even more discreet is a smaller notice set in what resembles a restaurant menu stand. It contains a handsome photograph of Alfred Krupp, the present owner. There is a brief description of him, followed by the names of the board of managers and a list of the principal divisions of the Krupp enterprises.

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BED BOARDS
of 1/2" thick Plywood
36" x 72" \$4.32
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BIG CHIEF FRANK PURSLEY SAYS:

Trade-one Pony! Gettun 227 Horses in New PONTIAC

B.P.B. PONTIAC, Inc.
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JACKSON 1-4750

Portugal and Israel are also exhibiting for the first time. The East German Communist government frankly states that the purpose of the Leipzig Fair, the history of which goes back to the Middle Ages, is to provide a meeting ground where the East and West can co-operate in breaking down trade barriers.

Space Is Lacking. The fair authorities said 400 Western German concerns had been turned away for lack of space. More space was awarded to the more prominent West German exhibitors, with the result that the total number of West German concerns was 73 less than last year.

Nevertheless, there were more German exhibitors than those of all the non-Communist countries put together.

The Soviet exhibit is the most impressive in size and variety of goods. It includes heavy machinery, tools, farm machinery, generators, electric motors, compressors, pumps and other heavy equipment.

The exhibit of Communist China also contains samples of heavy machinery tools, according to the official descriptions, are copies of Soviet models. The exhibits of the East European satellites, including East Germany, emphasize machine tools, trucks, automobiles and other heavy items.

One general impression gained from this season's fair is of the rapid industrialization of the eastern countries.

Soviet Army Wins Stronger Voice in Party

Red Leaders Believed to Feel Need of More Military Advice.

By B. J. CUTLER

The New York Herald Tribune-Post-Dispatch
Special Radio.
MOSCOW, Feb. 27.

RED army leaders have won a stronger voice and a greater influence in the inner councils of the Communist party. The gains scored by career soldiers were disclosed by an analysis of the membership of the new Central Committee which was announced at the close of the Twentieth Congress of the Soviet Communist party.

Eight marshals or generals of the Red army have been elected to the powerful Central Committee. This is double the representation of the military as such had in the last Central Committee chosen in 1952.

Sitting on the former Central Committee were Marshal Georgi Zhukov, Defense Minister, Marshal Ivan S. Konev, commander of the Soviet's own "NATO"—The Warsaw Pact powers—A. M. Vasilevsky, former Red army chief of staff, and V. D. Sukolovsky, the present chief of staff.

All four were re-elected to the new committee. They were joined by Red army Marshals or Generals G. I. Voronov, R. Y. Malinovsky, K. S. Moskalenko and S. M. Tikhomirov. In addition, Zhukov today was named an alternate member of the committee's presidium.

It was noted that the eight military members of the committee are experienced soldiers and not party hacks who attained "higher" rank purely through party influence or service. Premier Bulganin, who is also a marshal, is considered a "political" soldier, for instance.

An explanation offered by sources here is that the leaders of the party may feel themselves more in need of professional military advice than did Stalin, who did not contradict his followers when they launched him as the great military leader of his age.

While the Red army has many more members on the Central Committee, Adm. Nikolai Kuznetsov was not re-elected nor was he replaced by a naval figure. At the Armed Forces Day celebration last week it was felt that the role of the navy was not stressed. Marshal Sokolovsky, a ground soldier, is chief of staff of the navy as well as the army.

To those tempted to speculate...

Zhukov Elevated to Alternate Membership in Red Presidium

Apparent Sign of Increasing Influence — Khrushchev, Bulganin and Nine Others Re-elected.

MOSCOW, Feb. 27 (UPI).

THE Soviet Communist party promoted Defense Minister Marshal Georgi Zhukov to alternate membership on its ruling Central Committee Presidium today.

The group also affirmed its faith in Nikita S. Khrushchev by re-electing him first secretary, the top position of party power in the Soviet Union.

The Central Committee's presidium—its executive committee—totals 11 men. All of the previous 11 Presidium members were re-elected, including Premier Bulganin, Khrushchev and former Premier Georgi Malenkov.

Others re-elected to the presidium were First Vice Premier L. M. Kaganovich; A. I. Kirilenko, first secretary of the Ukrainian Communist party; first Vice Premier A. I. Mikoyan, Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov, First Vice Premier M. G. Pervukhin, First Vice Premier M. Z. Saburov; M. A. Suslov, secretary of the central committee in charge of propaganda press; and Marshal Kliment Voroshilov, president of the Presidium.

In addition to the full members of the presidium, there had been two alternate members—Nikolai Shvernik and Panteleimon Ponomarenko.

Today the number of alternates was increased from two to six. Ponomarenko's name was dropped. Shvernik's remained. The other five included Zhukov, Dmitri Shepilov, editor of the party newspaper Pravda and an apparently rising star in Soviet foreign affairs; L. I. Brezhnev, N. A. Mukhetdinov and E. A. Furseva.

The alternate members—or, as they are sometimes called, candidate members—fill any vacancies that occur in the presidium itself.

The presidium, formerly the politburo until it was redesignated in 1952, is the highest ruling body of the party when the central committee is not in session.

Zhukov already was one of the hundred-odd members of the party central committee. He was elevated from alternate to full committee membership in 1952. Now he has risen to alternate membership in the inner sanctum of the party's ruling group in an apparent sign of growing influence.

Zhukov, wartime hero of Stalingrad and Berlin, is the first professional soldier to become an alternate member of the central committee presidium. Somewhat in eclipse after the war, he was restored to full ac-

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OF SOLID
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This handsome, gleaming knocker will truly complement any door.

CONVERT ANY LOCK INTO A CYLINDER LOCK!
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Remove old door knob and spindle. Insert "K-n-o-b-L-o-k" which has built-in cylinder. You now have a polished-brass fool proof lock.

PRUNE SHEARS
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• FORGED STEEL
• GROUND SHARP
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BALL-BEARING FAUCET WASHER
ENDS WASHER REPLACEMENT FOR GOOD!
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Stainless steel ball bearings eliminate wear! Does away with noisy, dripping faucets saves water.

NITE SHOPPING
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OPEN TONITE!

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Exceptionally well made of select straight-grain fir with hickory rungs. Has safety hooks at the bottom, and roller guides at the top for easy raising and lowering.

Regularly 12.95	Regularly 14.95	20-FOOT	24-FOOT	28-FOOT
Reduced To	Reduced To	Reg. 16.69	Reg. 19.89	Reg. 23.39
\$10.50	\$12.45	\$14.45	\$16.85	\$19.85
16 FT.	18 FT.	32-FOOT	36-FOOT	40-FOOT
		Reg. 26.69	Reg. 29.88	Reg. 33.39
		\$22.85	\$25.45	\$29.95

CLOTHES DRYER VENT!

WITH 8-FT. FLEXIBLE DUCT!
3-IN. VENT \$7.18
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Provides ample ventilation for all types of clothes dryers. Flexible duct and flanged cover plate make for easy installation almost anywhere. Outside hood has a floating valve that retards back drafts.

FINE MAIL BOXES

MAIL BOX WITH KEY
Bronze-finished steel. Automatic letter slot, and top-hinged door. **\$1.88**

LOVELY MODERN Satin-Black MAIL BOX
• WROUGHT IRON
• LARGE CAPACITY
• WEATHERPROOF **\$3.89**

LIFETIME BOXES
THE VERY FINEST YOU CAN BUY
HANDSOME BLACK WROUGHT IRON **\$7.45**
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Cow or Sheep Manure
25 LBS. 89c
50 LBS. \$1.29

Armour's Vertagreen
25 LBS. \$1.70
50 LBS. \$2.50

Milorganite
40 LBS. \$2.30
80 LBS. \$3.75

Scott's Turf Builder
25 LBS. \$2.50
50 LBS. \$3.95

Vigoro Plant Food
25 LBS. \$1.70
50 LBS. \$2.50

Golden Vigoro
No Burn 50 Pounds \$3.75

Several Applications of
Ammonia Sulphate
Kills Chickweed While Feeding Grass
10 LBS. 89c
100 LBS. \$6.98

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HEAVY 3/4" PLYWOOD TOP!
Very easy to assemble! The all-steel legs lock into position automatically when opened—easy to fold for storage. Fine for buffet tables, church socials. Cutting tables, display tables.

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

Monday, February 27, 1956

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Name and address must accompany every letter, but on request will be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Does Dirksen Know?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

In Illinois before the Constitution of 1870, the Legislature granted quite a few perpetual franchises to ferry operators to operate ferries at Golconda and Shawneetown on the Ohio, and several other river crossings. That was the nineteenth century.

A different approach seems to be in use in the twentieth. At least it would so appear from the curious history of the New Harmony Bridge Commission. Set up by an Act of Congress and taken over by purchase with funds derived from the sale of Commission bonds, the bridge has taken tolls for 15 years.

Belatedly after a congressional investigation and audit were ordered, the last of the bonds were paid off. But the toll lingers on.

The excuse now is that neither Illinois nor Indiana will take over the bridge as a gift. Congressman Denton and his committee did a superb job in bringing to light the financial gyrations of the commission, and soon will hold hearings about the matter of this state transfer.

It would be interesting indeed, to hear what Gov. Stratton of Illinois and Gov. Craig of Indiana would have to say about the dispatch with which each of their Chief Highway Engineers reached this decision to refuse the bridge.

It would be more interesting to hear just where these two Republican Governors got their suggestion, if they did get one, that the bridge remain in the control of former Republican Congressman Clippinger, and why Republican Congressman Vorseil was so vociferous in his opposition to an audit, and whether Republican Senator Dirksen, a candidate for reelection, knows what is happening in his state. ILLINOIS VOTER.

Politics

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I am puzzled as to why the public is being subjected to these lengthy Truman articles, recapitulating and rehashing his deeds of valor when he was in the White House.

I am sure everybody still remembers his actions and antics as they took place not so long ago. If the object is to help the Democrats get back into power, my guess is that it will have the opposite effect. Better to let the people forget it. It would be a relief to see one issue of the Post-Dispatch that doesn't carry a four-column picture of Harry and two or three pages of his "Memoirs."

JUST WONDERING.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Some very irresponsible persons are continually harping upon President Eisenhower's health and that he must not run for a second term, for fear he may not be able to carry it through or to do justice to it.

Strange as it is, ex-President Roosevelt was slowly dying and they pushed him in for a fourth term. How do you like that?

President Eisenhower was sent to us from heaven and we do want like God save him for the people of the entire world. FAIR PLAY. Affton.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Mr. Eisenhower is the most vacationing President we ever had. I doubt if he could find the White House without a guide, and it must be catching.

When we need Mr. Dulles for an explanation on tank shipments to the Arabs, lo and behold he's in the Bahamas without a forwarding address and Mr. Nixon is in Venezuela or was. I hope the dear boys get together soon. They have a job to do.

WILLIAM MENDELSON.

As Evil as Wire Tapping

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Board Bill 321, introduced by Alderman William A. Stolar, is now pending before the St. Louis Board of Aldermen. This bill would make unlawful the use of secret recording devices during interviews by a public official with any person.

The St. Louis Civil Liberties Committee believes that the use of secret recording devices presents the same evils and inherent dangers as wire tapping. It brings into what a person believes to be a private conversation or interview an unknown and unseen third listener.

Furthermore, the use of secret recording devices by the unscrupulous could open the door to fraud, blackmail, perjury and other miscarriages of justice.

It would act to stifle the constitutional guarantee of freedom of expression and impinge upon the guaranteed right against self-incrimination.

The end result can only be less cooperation between the public and its officials. The public would have reason to fear the use of improper techniques by officials in the performance of their duties.

Without expressing an opinion on the legality and validity of this particular bill, we wish to express our agreement with the spirit of the proposed legislation. S. B. GUZE, Chairman, St. Louis Civil Liberties Committee.

Others?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Brooklyn is not the only source of those voices saying, "Faded away" to Gen. MacArthur.

MRS. R. M. SCOTT.

Houston, Tex.

For the Nation First

Defense, like foreign policy, ought to be both conducted and criticized at a plane above that of partisan politics. Of both the nation needs critical examination. Of both we need searching investigation by Congress—but investigation that is responsible in purpose, restrained in method and constructive in results.

On these premises, it ought not to be difficult for Senators and others taking part in the forthcoming investigation of the guided missile program to frame a rule of conduct for themselves. Before he does anything or says anything affecting this investigation, each member of Congress and each Administrative official concerned ought to ask himself: "Would I do this or say this if there were no election this year, and no possible partisan advantage to be gained thereby?"

Should all concerned observe this simple rule, the guided missile investigation would be a model of congressional decorum. To the extent to which it may be violated, and things are done or said primarily for political effect, the investigation can be harmful to the national interest.

As a leading critic of the Administration defense program who has been particularly articulate on the subject of guided missiles, Senator Symington of Missouri is unavoidably open to the suspicion of political motives. He says he is not a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, yet he has made it fairly clear that he would be available if sheet lightning by any chance started playing around him next August. And he has abundantly demonstrated that sharp criticism of national security policies commands wide public attention.

Because Senator Symington occupies such a position, it is easy for him to be attacked on political grounds, as Representative Thomas B. Curtis of Webster Groves has attacked him. But neither national defense nor public enlightenment will gain anything from an argument pitched on the level of anti-Administration-vs.-pro-Administration. The criticisms made by Senator Symington as well as others, the charges of lagging efforts and over-emphasis on budget economy at the expense of readiness, urgently require investigation.

Senator Symington has now been appointed chairman of the Armed Forces subcommittee which will investigate these matters and all aspects of our air-atomic power. A heavy responsibility rests upon him as leader of the subcommittee's Democratic majority to conduct the inquiry without partisan bias.

As the questioning of Senator Jackson on Sunday's "Meet the Press" program showed, criticism of military affairs as conducted by a five-star general in the White House is often presumed to be invalid or politically motivated. But it is as dangerous to assume military infallibility on the part of this Administration as to assume it on the part of any other. Though this field is indeed that of the President's special competence, it would be folly to conclude that this fact offers insurance against mistakes or incompetence at the Pentagon.

It is the spirit in which the inquiry is conducted that will count. Everybody who participates in it will be judged, not only by what he does, but by how he does it—by whether the intended beneficiary is a political party, or himself, or the nation.

How Can Schools Be Financed?

Many St. Louis county school districts have reached a state of immobility so far as plant expansion is concerned. They have just about reached the limit of their bonding capacity. This means they are legally prohibited from borrowing another nickel for new construction—no matter how urgent the need, no matter how willing they are to go further into debt.

A somewhat similar situation prevails in suburban Cook county (Chicago), as indeed it does in a great number of other metropolitan areas. All over the nation school populations in the suburbs are growing faster than schools can be financed, much less constructed.

Sending children to school on a double-shift basis is one expedient employed for the moment, but it is no real solution. The problem is as complex as it is urgent. Many of the local districts need financial help from their states and from the Federal Government; others require more realistic statutes governing their operations, and in many instances some source of revenue other than the property tax may have to be tapped.

Passage of the federal school measures in this session of Congress will be a starter and a welcome one. But the school housing problem is going to be with us for some time and it will have to be tackled on every level of government, including the state. Certainly it ought to be a priority matter at Jefferson City next year.

A Hope at Ciudad Trujillo

A sound start toward bringing order out of the growing chaos over the freedom of the seas could be made by the Americas at their conference at Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic, beginning March 15. The prognosis, unfortunately, is not favorable. Fifteen Latin American republics recently resolved at Mexico City that they could establish their territorial waters at any distance they considered reasonable.

The trouble with that doctrine is that the distance considered reasonable is so frequently unreasonable. Chile, Peru, Ecuador and El Salvador claim the high seas out to a distance of 200 miles. This affects international fishing in the Humboldt Current, which, skirting the coast of most of South America, is rich in tuna and whales. The ridiculousness of the claims is emphasized in the case of El Salvador, a country itself only 70 miles wide.

If the Americas could agree on a sensible standard, it would be an impressive example for the rest of the world. And the rest of the world very much needs it. Wrangles over the high seas are crippling the commerce of countries in many parts of the globe and creating potentially explosive situations.

The Scandinavian countries are disadvantaged in the Baltic Sea off the coasts of the Soviet Union, Japan in fishing off Korea and peering off Australia, the United States has had trouble with Mexico and Ecuador, and Russian boats have been seized over the rich herring banks off Norway. In many of these incidents there has been gunplay and occasionally there have been pitched battles.

The three-mile limit has never been the completely accepted international standard many Americans have perhaps believed. But insofar as it has been adhered to, it has maintained a measure of order and it has kept the high seas relatively free.

The potentialities for mischief in the prevailing disorder are great enough in any case, but particularly so in the narrower waters of the Mediterranean, the Baltic, Black, Caspian, Red and Japan seas, and exceedingly narrow straits like Berings.

We must hope that the Ciudad Trujillo con-

ference on territorial waters will produce a spirit of give-and-take, presided over by a proper sense of proportion.

Is Amateurism Outmoded?

British sports writers have been shocked by the Wes Santee case into demanding an end to the whole idea of "simon pure amateurism." This should surprise Americans who have considered England the very home of the principles of amateur sportsmanship.

Harry Carpenter of the London Daily Mail is one who believes the American Amateur Athletic Union went too far in barring the Kansas miler from competition for life because of expense account difficulties. "Carry the Santee case to its logical end," Mr. Carpenter says, "and Melbourne this year would be a deserted Olympic village."

He adds that "simon-pure amateurism is now almost non-existent in any sport where cash customers queue up at the turnstiles." And Desmond Hackett agrees in the Daily Express: "Be honest—kill this amateur tag once and for all."

Certainly it is time for this country—and evidently for most others—to reconsider the status of amateur athletics, for that status has gone through historical development and change. Originally an amateur was one who pursued an avocation for the love of it, and hence received no recompense. This concept suited the European aristocracy which could afford to indulge "pour le sport" when others could not. But in the modern industrial period, the idea of amateurism has been gradually institutionalized, beginning with the support of athletics by schools and private clubs.

Today athletic systems even show ideological divisions. Thus in this country sports events are a matter of private initiative, requiring private capital. The university subsidizes the football team, the big oil company hires basketball players—and even track meets are expected to show a profit or at least pay their way. In Russia, athletics like everything else are government-controlled and paid for by the government.

But are the subsidized American football player or the A.A.U. basketball player, or their subsidized counterparts in Russia, really amateurs in the original sense? British sports critics have come to doubt it. Peter Wilson of the Daily Mirror demands a rule fitting modern conditions "where there are no amateurs and no professionals, but where everyone is a player."

Wes Santee may never run that four-minute mile, but he has stirred up a mile-a-minute trans-Atlantic storm.

Just a Social Get-Together

The private dinner—admittance by card only—where some local AFL labor leaders gave to 60 St. Louis aldermen and Democratic and Republican city committeemen was described as "just a social get-together."

The chief host, Nick Blasse of the meat cutters' union, did finally get around the social amenities to discuss a few political matters—things like the attempt to modernize the City Charter and so on. He said labor would not like to see a Board of Freeholders composed entirely of "bankers and professional people."

Now that leads to a striking thought. Suppose the bankers' association, or the manufacturers' association, bought St. Louis's political leaders a fine roast beef dinner and supplied the cigars over which they could discuss what the bankers or the manufacturers wanted from the local government. Would Mr. Blasse, in this day of sensitivity to lobbying practices, say such a gathering was "just a social get-together?"

What Mr. Nelsen Did

Disquieting charges have been made that REA Administrator Ancher Nelsen tried to suppress criticism of his agency by threatening to withhold loans. The accusations grow out of the recent convention in St. Louis of the National Rural Electric Co-operative Association.

The Nashville Tennessean's correspondent Nat Caldwell quoted REA leaders from North Dakota, South Dakota and Georgia. Mr. Nelsen also was reported to have appeared, uninvited, before the N.R.E.C.A. resolutions committee and attempted to block criticism in an action unprecedented for an REA administrator.

The co-op officials who made these charges evidently felt that in doing so they were jeopardizing the loan applications their own organizations had before Mr. Nelsen. They spoke, therefore, reluctantly. If their applications are rejected, other REA officials in future may be even more reluctant to disclose what they believe to be undue pressure.

Senator Murphy of Montana, chairman of a committee dealing with federal electric power, might well make it his business to see that no punitive expeditions are carried out. It ought also to be definitely established whether Mr. Nelsen applied the pressures imputed to him for if he did not, he has been maligned, and if he did, he has grossly abused his authority.

Sixth Amendment in St. Louis

Opening of a fourth criminal trial division in St. Louis Circuit Court about the middle of March will be a good thing. The criminal docket here has been so full that the three courtrooms normally devoted to trials have been insufficient to bring the backlog of cases within manageable proportions. City Jail has filled up with defendants who, unable to make bond, have had to sweat it out for weeks and even months until a courtroom was free. Thus the Sixth Amendment's guarantee of a speedy and public trial to defendants in criminal cases has been observed more in spirit than in fact, and that is no glory to St. Louis.

Spring Rite

No longer need St. Louisans sublimate their longing for spring by searching for the first robin, hunting the golden forsythia blossom or pinning for the sun. Bock beer is back.

Many a gray day of late winter St. Louis has had to lament the fate of its bock. A half-century ago a bucket of the brown beer was one introduction to the Easter season, and that was when a zaengerfest in the afternoon followed church in the morning. Then came, ah, the awful days of Mr. Volstead. Bock returned in 1932 after 14 years, but vanished again in World War II. It reappeared briefly after that, but in 1952 the local breweries abandoned it for economic reasons.

Now Anheuser-Busch and Griesedieck Bros. report that they are producing bock again. A little early this time, perhaps, but a little late, too, for a city which has spent a half-century more without bock than with it.

Let us hope it is drunk. In recent years, down at Tony's and over at Louie's, they have said that bock beer sold well the first week and then people lost interest. The dark and heady brew, more heavily malted than other beer, does not appeal to every palate. But bock should not need defense in terms of taste. What it needs is a remembrance of dark days past, followed by a resurrection of sprightly spirit. Bock is not an ordinary beverage; it is a rite of spring.



SOMETHING SPECIAL FOR THE SPECIAL SESSION

The Care and Treatment of Lobbies

Between Book Ends

The Mirror of Public Opinion

A lobby of merchants worked on representatives to the First Continental Congress; lobbyists are useful and can be a most effective source of information; but more needs to be done to bring them into the open and disclose their expenditures.

John F. Kennedy, United States Senator From Massachusetts, in The New York Times Magazine

The right to petition Congress is one of the valuable rights guaranteed to the people of the United States by the First Amendment to the Constitution. Indeed, the possession of this right is one of the basic factors which distinguishes democracies from totalitarian governments. Included within the right to petition Congress is the right to lobby—to attempt to influence the passage or defeat of legislation.

This constitutional right is not, however, completely unrestricted, for the Legislature can outlaw certain practices deemed contrary to the public interest.

The "new lobby," emphasizes constructive activities designed to appeal to the judgment rather than to the personal advantage or gain of legislators. Lobbyists are in many cases expert technicians and capable of explaining complex and difficult subjects in a clear, understandable fashion. Lobbyists prepare briefs, memoranda, and legislative analyses, and draft legislation for use by committees and members of Congress; they frequently can provide useful information not otherwise available.

There is no more effective manner of learning all important arguments and facts on a controversial issue than to have the opposing lobbyists present their cases. Lobbyists serve a very useful purpose and have assumed an important role in the legislative process.

Inspired letter campaigns are not inherently evil, but legislators should have some means for determining the true weight to be attached to letters from such sources—charges of inspired telegram campaigns in connection with the natural gas bill have been heard.

The many investigations and the public indignation over abuses by lobbyists of the right to petition Congress did not result in any federal legislation in this field until 1946.

Weakness of the Present Law

Then a lobbying bill was adopted requiring lobbyists to register, to identify their employers, to provide quarterly reports of their expenditures for the purpose of influencing legislation, to describe the legislative actions in which they were interested, and to list those who contributed funds to them.

Statutes have been enacted by 35 of the states on this subject. Unfortunately, the lobbying act now in existence was hastily thrown together and has failed to be an effective instrument.

The most important defect is the failure of the act to impose responsibility for the administration and enforcement of the act in any single agency or official.

Considerable attention must be given to the issues of coverage—who should be within the purview of the act—and the nature of the information to be supplied by registrants.

An authoritative estimate of lobby expenditures of 150 corporations was over \$32,000,000.

The assertion of Senator Thomas Hart Benton of Missouri, more than 100 years ago, that he would aid a group of lobbyists to secure a ship subsidy only on the condition that "when the vessels are finished they will be used to take all such damned rascals as you, sir, out of the country" stands as one of the most vigorous proposals for action in this field.

It is, alas, perhaps impractical today, but nevertheless the effective supervision and surveillance of the lobbyist remains as a continuing challenge to the people and the Congress.

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Escape to the Primitive

SPINNER OF THE DREAM, by John H. Secondari. (Little, Brown, 310 pp., \$3.75.)

John Secondari, in "Spinner of the Dream," deals with modern man's need to express himself in terms of physical accomplishment. Apparently there are many Jeffrey Lytons in the world today, although not so successful financially as Jeffrey, they share his yearning for a more satisfying way of life.

Lynton's attempt finds expression through his prowess in spear-fishing. This in itself is indicative of the rather superficial level at which this problem is attacked in the book.

Mr. Secondari, author also of the very successful "Three Coins in the Fountain," has achieved quite an entertaining piece of work, but he never goes very far below the surface, and his characters speak far too often in pseudo-intellectual clichés.

The brilliant sunshine, the cool dark blue waters and the strange world to be found just below their surface are the memorable features of "Spinner of the Dream." Mr. Secondari has pictured life in Mallorca in such enticing terms that his allurements for these restless, dissatisfied people are entirely acceptable. It is a pity that it must inevitably be only a dream.

MARIE LIPPINCOTT.

A Stranger to Her Father

ALMOST APRIL, by Zoe Sharburne. (William Morrow, 224 pp., \$2.75.)

Karen Hale was almost 16 when she left her grandmother to fly to Oregon to live with her father whom she had not seen for five years. When Karen was 12, her parents had been divorced and Karen had lived with her mother until her death, and then with her grandmother. Now she was to live with her father and her new stepmother, whom she had never seen, until she was 18. At first Karen was polite as a stranger to her father, but finally Jan, her stepmother, melted the anger in Karen's heart and she felt loved and at home until her father objected to her friendship with Nels Carlson, whom he called a juvenile delinquent. Once again Karen felt alone and rejected, until the illness of her little half-brother brought the family into a closely-knit unit of love and happiness.

An excellent book on teen-agers and their problems, which, although written for older girls, can be read by anyone. It is written with a tenderness and compassion and understanding not always found in so-called "adult fiction."

MARION E. WEIR.

Marriage and Family

PAPAL PRONOUNCEMENTS ON MARRIAGE AND THE FAMILY. By A. M. Mikanovich, Ph.D. (The Bruce Publishing Co., Milwaukee, 189 pp., \$1.)

The authors say their purpose in publishing this book is to "provide a handy means of reference for the pronouncements on marriage and the family made by the popes in the past 75 years." These pronouncements begin with Leo XIII (1878) and close with the reign of Pius XII down to 1954. The statements are placed under appropriate topical headings and are given in a chronological sequence. Dr. Mikanovich is the director of the Department of Sociology at St. Louis University.

THOMAS L. STOKES

Foreign Problems and Home Politics

WASHINGTON. WHETHER, IF HE RUNS AGAIN, President Eisenhower's health will become a topic of open and public discussion during the campaign we cannot know. But one thing is certain. This is that the course of government policy, especially in the international field, since he was stricken last September and during his convalescence and part-time schedule, is offering Democrats issues on which they are just beginning to capitalize.

Adverse developments in foreign affairs may have occurred even if we had had the continuous and energetic direction of government by the President in the last five months. But, nevertheless, they offer a basis for the argument by Democrats that effective administration of our Government in these critical times requires more than what former President Truman called "a part-time chairman of the board" and Adlai Stevenson termed "a part-time president."



Symington

Democrats have been slow to seize upon their obvious openings in the realm of foreign policy. It was, instead, friends of the Administration and friendly newspapers and magazines that cried out most insistently about the "deterioration" of our position in the world and the gains by Russia in the cold war since the Big Four "summit conference" at Geneva last summer.

This they have documented by pointing to the Soviet economic offensive in Asia in which the Kremlin is courting friendships through means previously used chiefly by us, to the increasing tensions in the Middle East which Russia is seeking to exploit by offers of arms and loans for internal improvements.

They have pointed to the uncertainties, instability in France and Greece where Communists are vigorously pushing for more influence in government, to the frictions within his own Administration from which Konrad Adenauer currently is suffering in Germany.

Point Four or Arms?

From quarters friendly to the Administration have come demands for a fresh appraisal of our whole foreign economic policy, in the light of the Russian economic offensive, to find out if it should be given different emphasis and direction.

Some are arguing for a diminution of straight military aid, a good deal of it now disguised as economic aid, without seeming to realize that it is closely related to the other problems and the handling of them, and may be so related in the minds of the voters.

V.F.W. ASKS PENSION FOR VETERANS AT 62

U.S. Says Bill Would Cost \$1,900,000,000 in First Year as Law.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (UP)—The Veterans of Foreign Wars appealed to Congress today to enact a new World War I pension that the Government said would cost \$1,900,000,000 its first year.

Timothy J. Murphy, V.F.W. commander-in-chief, told the House Veterans Committee V.F.W. rejects the Administration cost estimate. He appealed to Congress not to be swayed in its decision solely on economy grounds.

The Budget Bureau and Veterans Administration have warned that to approve such proposals as that endorsed by the V.F.W. might invite a new "economic act" like the one that slashed all veterans benefits in 1933.

Murphy said the \$100-per-month non-service connected pension V.F.W. proposes for all low-income veterans of World War I at age 62 would add "substantially less" than one billion dollars to veterans pension and compensation costs. These costs now run close to three billions a year.

"There are times when we get the distinct impression that some of our statesmen who are enthusiastic over the use of American tax money to build hydro-electric power plants in Italy consider payment of pensions to aged and needy Americans as a hand-out racket," Murphy told the committee.

Murphy's testimony was laid before the committee as it opened hearings on the V.F.W. bill and 75 other proposals to liberalize or increase pensions for veterans (or their dependents) without disability incurred in military service.

"Compensation payments, for ailments or disability incurred in or due to military service, are not involved in the current hearings."

WALTER EHRLICH SR. DIES, FUNERAL TO BE THURSDAY

Walter Ehrlich Sr., founder and president of Acme Rug & Carpet Cleaners, died today of a heart ailment at Lutheran Hospital. He was 73 years old and lived at 3638 Garfield avenue.

Mr. Ehrlich founded the company in 1900. He was active in business groups and Masonic affairs. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Anna Ehrlich; two sons, Walter Jr. and Harold P. Ehrlich; and a daughter Mrs. Mildred H. Graw.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Kron undertaking establishment, 2707 North Grand boulevard, with burial in St. Peter's Cemetery.

ART GUILD'S PHOTO EXHIBITION OPENS

Kirkwood Father and Daughter Among Winners of Awards.

The Artists' Guild's third annual "Exhibition of Photographic Art," which opened yesterday, goes a long way toward fulfilling the promise of its title. Color slides were projected at the opening. Eighty-one monochrome prints will remain on view through March 5 at the Guild, 812 Union boulevard.

Over-all quality this year seems an improvement over that of the last two years, despite the re-showing of a few prints familiar from previous displays here and despite the obviously contrived nature of several compositions. This year's competition attracted 500 entries, many of them from a wider area than those submitted in earlier shows.

Among the color slides, Chester Danett's "Approaching Storm," which was awarded a first prize, is marked by high-contrast veils and dramatic lighting foreshadowing violence. A contrasting mood is induced by calm, muted color in the tranquil "Lookout Point." Ann Tucker's picture of children on a promontory, winner of second prize in slides.

Carl Robinson's ingenious "Time to Fly," which took first in prints, achieves unusual shadow patterns by combining three bird-shaped seedpods and a pair of clock hands in what amounts to a visual pun. The same print has won honors in Chicago and Springfield (Ill.) salons.

E. B. Whitcomb's second-place "Rain at 1 a.m.," in spite of its impressionist artist's title, conveys sensations of permanence rather than of fleeting light effects, in its steady nocturnal glister and gleam.

A winner of two honorable mentions in color slides was Ervin A. Tucker of Kirkwood, father of the winner of second prize in slides. Recipients of multiple honorable mentions in the print classification were John Dietzsch, Altoon, with four; Robert James Linebaugh, Jacksonville, Ill., and Charles Trefts, St. Louis, two each. Ten others received a single honorable mention from the jury, composed of City Art Museum Director Charles Nagel, Norman Bruce and Mrs. Paul K. Pratte, St. Louis photographers.

On view in the guild's front gallery through March 5 are paintings, drawings, a mobile sculpture and a ceramic bottle by members of the guild's art section.

LAWYERS TO GIVE PLAQUE TO JUDGE JOHN K. REGAN

A plaque in recognition of his "outstanding" work as presiding judge of division one of the St. Louis circuit court will be given to Judge John K. Regan at a dinner meeting of the Lawyers Association of St. Louis next Thursday at the DeSoto Hotel.

A discussion paper consisting of Mark M. Hennelly, Irl B. Baris, Wayne H. Bigler and Herbert Mack will be moderated by Circuit Judge Franklin E. Reagan. Questions to be discussed should be addressed to Judge Reagan in writing before the meeting. Association President Russell J. Horsfield announced.

Questions already submitted include "Is danger to our republic due to lack of guided missiles, or an over-abundance of misguided men?" and "Does the Bill of Rights offer more protection than an individual is entitled to?"

Moishe Dickstein Dies. MONTREAL, Feb. 27 (AP)—Moishe Dickstein, Canadian Jewish leader and chairman of the board of directors of Canadian Israel Trading Corp., died yesterday after a brief illness. He was 65 years old.

AMES, IA., GIVES SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA WARM WELCOME

Special to the Post-Dispatch. AMES, Ia., Feb. 27 — The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, presenting its first concert here since 1939, received prolonged applause last night at the conclusion of its performance before 3000 persons in Iowa State College gymnasium. Three encores were played. Vladimir Golschmann conducted.

Principal work in the program was Rachmaninoff's Symphony No. 2, which drew the most enthusiastic reaction. Sponsor of the orchestra's appearance was the music council of the college's music department.

At Saturday night's performance in Muscatine, Ia., 700 persons drew two encores from the touring musicians, appearing at Muscatine High School. Major offering was Symphony No. 4, by Brahms. Dorothy Ziegler, principal trombonist of the orchestra, whose home is in Muscatine, was welcomed back with a bouquet of roses and a civic reception in her honor.

Tomorrow's Events

Book review: "The Forseeable Future" by Sir George P. Thomson; reviewer, Dr. Charles W. Rodewald; Central Public Library, 1301 Olive street; 12:15 p.m.

Museum lecture: Mary Powell, "Missouri Annual II: Graphic Arts and Crafts; City Art Museum, Forest Park; 11 a.m.

Discussion: "Ways and Means of Strengthening the United Nations." Theodore Lentz, moderator; United World Federalist speaker; 7 p.m.

YMCA, 1528 Locust street; 6 p.m.

Family Photographic Prize Winners



ERVIN A. TUCKER, 10 Lamerin lane, Kirkwood, with his daughter, ANN, shown holding a bronze candelabra awarded her as second prize in color slides in the Artists' Guild's photographic art show. The jury gave Tucker two honorable mentions for his color slides.

DR. CARL F. VOHS AGAIN PRESIDENT OF BLUE SHIELD

Dr. Carl F. Vohs was re-elected president of St. Louis Blue Shield, a medical-surgical insurance plan, at its annual meeting yesterday at Coronado Hotel. The non-profit organization, sponsored by the Missouri State Medical Association, has 418,000 members in Missouri.

Other St. Louisans elected were: Dr. R. O. Muether, first vice president; Dr. J. W. Thompson, secretary, and R. J. Connors, treasurer. State Senator John W. Noble of Kennett, Mo., was named second vice president.

Eight new members elected to the board of trustees were: Mark R. Holloran, E. B. Watkins, Dr. Leo J. Hartnett, Dr. T. E. Sanders, Dr. Jerome Simon and Dr. B. L. Sinner, all of St. Louis, and Dr. J. L. Washburn, Versailles, Mo., and Dr. Ben Bull, Ironton, Mo.

JESUIT HONORARY SOCIETIES INITIATE 45 AT ST. LOUIS U.

Forty-five students of St. Louis University were initiated into two national Jesuit honorary societies in ceremonies yesterday in the Melbourne Hotel. Alpha Sigma Nu, men's organization, took 23 initiates. The women's group, Gamma Pi Epsilon, initiated 17. Entrance into the societies is the highest honor attainable by students at Jesuit universities.

Mrs. Edward G. Brungard, St. Louis director of public welfare, was made the first honorary member of the university's chapter of Gamma Pi Epsilon.

Honored at Yale. David A. Schettler, a senior at Yale University, has been selected the "most outstanding member of the Yale Electrical Engineering Society," an annual award presented on the basis of unusual ability. It was announced today. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin H. Schettler, 29 Briarcliff, Ladue.

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Spray-Away Head Cold Misery ANYTIME, ANYWHERE. MISTOL Mist contains Neo-Synphrine. Opens stuffy nose, checks sniffles, sneezes fast. Carry a handy spray bottle for each of the family. Carry in pocket or purse for on-the-spot relief. 98¢, \$1.98 at all drug counters. (If you prefer dropper-type relief demand Aqueous MISTOL, 79¢.)

Get MISTOL MIST. NEW—MISTOL Cough Syrup containing Vitamin C quickly soothes throat, checks coughs due to colds.

Friendly Service and SUBSTANTIAL PROFIT!

You'll like saving in the friendly home-like atmosphere at Roosevelt Federal. You'll like the substantial dividends your savings earn, too, with all savings insured to \$10,000 by the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation.

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SISTER ELISA AUGUSTINE, NUN FOR 60 YEARS, DIES

Sister Elisa Augustine Lamendin, a member of the Little Sisters of the Poor congregation for 60 years, died today at Little Sisters of the Poor Home for the Aged, 3400 South Grand boulevard. She was 84 years old.

Sister Elisa, born in Consoire, France, had been with the congregation in St. Louis for the last 45 years. Funeral mass will be at 9 a.m. Wednesday at Little Sisters of the Poor Chapel, 3400 South Grand boulevard. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

LORENZ HAGENBECK DIES, GERMAN ANIMAL DEALER

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH. HAMBURG, Germany, Feb. 27—Lorenz Hagenbeck, head of the 107-year-old Carl Hagenbeck animal firm and circus here, died yesterday. He was 74 years old.

Mr. Hagenbeck, with his brother, Carl, originated the idea of natural barriers, rather than bars, for animals, an innovation adopted by Zoo Director George P. Vierheller of St. Louis.

Mr. Hagenbeck visited St. Louis in 1931 on his first tour of the United States since before World War II. He and Vierheller were long-time acquaintances.

PARTY FAVORS for St. Patrick's Day

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HEART SUNDAY GIFTS MAY TOP \$70,000

8000 Workers Made More Than 200,000 Personal Calls.

Contributions to the St. Louis Heart Association's Heart Sunday campaign yesterday are expected to exceed \$70,000, Mrs. John W. Palmer Jr., executive director of the association, said today.

About 250 money counters worked from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. last night at Washington University's Women's Building and staff members of the association continued tabulations today.

Although no formal goal has been set this year, total contributions are expected to be greater than the \$150,055 donated in 1955, Mrs. Palmer said. The campaign will extend through Wednesday.

More than 8000 volunteers made about 200,000 personal calls in the city and county in the fund-raising effort. Many residents of the area were away from home to enjoy the spring-like weather, Mrs. Palmer said. Envelopes were left at such homes seeking contributions by mail.

Small change, bills and checks were counted by volunteers from the following groups: Medical Secretaries and Assistants Association, Midtown Lions Club, Junior Women's Chamber of Commerce, National Association of Bank Women, County Business and Professional Women, Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity, the Pilot Club, Plaza Bank, Easton-Taylor Trust Co., State Bank and Trust Co. of Wellston, Bank of St. Louis and Security National Bank Savings and Trust Co.

C. ROBERT SHELTON DIES, RETIRED HOTEL OPERATOR

Funeral services for C. Robert Shelton, a hotel owner in Missouri and Oklahoma for 50 years, will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow from the McLaughlin undertaking establishment, 2301 Lafayette avenue. Burial will be in Valhalla Cemetery.

Mr. Shelton, 65 years old, had lived at 729 Atalanta avenue, Webster Groves, since 1945, when he retired from the hotel business. For 25 years prior he operated hotels in Tulsa and Wetumka, Okla. He died of infirmities yesterday at Bernard Nursing Home, 4385 Maryland avenue.

Surviving are a son, Max P. Shelton, who is president of the Citizens' Loan Corporation here, and three sisters. Mr. Shelton's wife, Nora, died 17 days ago.

PROF. H. E. CRAMPTON DIES

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (AP)—Prof. Henry E. Crampton, considered one of the world's leading authorities on snails, died yesterday after prolonged illness. He was 81 years old.

A professor emeritus of zoology at Barnard College, Mr. Crampton was research associate in mollusks at the American Museum of Natural History.

THE SHERATON -JEFFERSON

The famed Jefferson Hotel — one of the largest and finest in St. Louis — is now the Sheraton-Jefferson. Newly modernized and air-conditioned. Television in every bedroom. As a new member of Sheraton's coast-to-coast family, the Sheraton-Jefferson today offers the complete facilities and extra luxuries that have become the trademark of the proudest name in hotels.

For reservations in any Sheraton Hotel, call the Sheraton-Jefferson, Main 1-4600.

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YUGOSLAV DANCERS SHOW HIGH SPIRITS

Widely-Representative Repertory Presented by Folk Troupe.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN

The Yugoslav National Folk Ballet gave a performance yesterday afternoon at Kiel Auditorium that ran the gamut of the usual folk entertainment repertory. Peasant dances, courtship dances, wedding ritual dances, harvest dances—to mention a few—were executed with high spirits and a fair amount of skill. It was as interesting as this form of art can be but it wasn't ballet.

All the regional and racial groups now contained within Yugoslavia were represented in one way or another as well as several historical influences. A holdover from Turkish rule expressed itself in a "harem dance" involving a technique popularly known as a "serenata" type of sentimental ballad sung in thirds and sixes. The short Greek skirt worn by men showed up in several dance numbers. And the penetrating double-reed instrument which was used as an accompaniment for the warrior dance and others, closely resembled the tenor or tenor oboe—used in the Catalonian Sardana dances.

The Macedonia, Serbian, Croatian and Dalmatian dances were accompanied by a small musical ensemble using conventional instruments including the accordion.

A troupe of about 30 dancers and singers, divided equally among men and women, offered no outstanding stars. The level of skill, while sufficiently high to make a song-and-dance program agreeable, was hardly that of a professional troupe. The artistic director of the ballet was Prof. Asparuh Hadji-Nikolov.

Kresge Ex-President Dies

DETROIT, Feb. 27 (AP)—R. Roy Williams, board member and retired president of the S. S. Kresge Co., died Sunday at his home in Detroit. He was 73 years old.

BLUE DIAMOND WAX PROTECTS YOUR CAR INVESTMENT

A paste Auto Wax that combines weatherproofing, shine, and Corrosion. Easy to use. Simply apply. Allow to dry and wipe off.

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DOUGLAS IS TOLD 31,000 ARE IDLE IN SOUTH ILLINOIS

25,000 Have Left 15
Counties in 5 Years,
Eldorado Community
Leader Says.

By ROY J. HARRIS
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

ROSCILARE, Ill., Feb. 27.—At least 31,000 able-bodied men and women in 15 southern Illinois counties are unemployed and \$1.876 are receiving government surplus food, C. Mart Watson, director of the Eldorado Community Development Committee today told Senator Paul H. Douglas (Dem.), Illinois. The Senator conducted a hearing in Roscoe on his depressed areas bill.

Watson added that 25,000 persons have left the 15 counties in the last five years to work elsewhere, and 4000 farmers have moved off the land since 1951.

"These economic ills of the area reflect problems far more serious than the statistics indicate," Watson said. "It has been the attitude of many people not to take action themselves to improve economic conditions by their own efforts, he asserted. Referring to a proposal for government aid in bringing factories to the area, Watson said: "Getting factories into the area isn't going to make this idle land begin producing suddenly."

"We must face the problem of how to make our fellow men change and realize the need for it so much that they themselves become willing to do the hard work and planning that is necessary," Watson said.

He stressed that he is strongly in favor of the Douglas bill for aid to depressed areas but that such a plan should be implemented with a program of community development to improve the attitude of the people and to educate them to assume more responsibility in solving their own economic problems.

Max Nigrosh, Zionist Dies.
BOSTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—Max Nigrosh of Mattapan, prominent in Zionist and Jewish organizations, died yesterday in Beth Israel Hospital of injuries suffered several days ago in an automobile accident. He was 79 years old.

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Last year, and for several years past, more hard-of-hearing people chose Zenith Hearing Aids than any other make. Only outstanding quality could explain why Zenith is the choice of so many hundreds of thousands. And only outstanding quality could explain why so many world leaders prefer Zenith. Doctors, scientists, judges, explorers, statesmen, clergymen, and bankers—men and women who could afford to pay any amount of money for a hearing aid—choose to wear a quality Zenith.

Five all-new, all-transistor models to choose from. Prices from \$50 to \$150. Ten-Day Money-Back Guarantee. See your classified telephone directory for your nearest Zenith Hearing Aid Dealer. Or write Zenith Radio Corporation, Dept. N6B5, 5801 Dickens Ave., Chicago 39, Illinois, for free literature and dealer list.

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U. S. INCOME TAX COLLECTED SINCE 1913 IS 560 BILLION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—In the 43 years the Government has been collecting income taxes it has taken in 560 billion dollars, and about 500 billion of this has been collected since Pearl Harbor, Internal Revenue Commissioner Russell C. Harrington said last night.

In a speech at a meeting of corporation officials, Harrington said that since 1913, when the income tax became law, it has changed from a "rich man's tax" to "every man's tax."

The tax began as a 1 per cent levy, ranging upward to 6 per cent on incomes of \$500,000 or more. Corporations paid a 1 per cent income tax in 1913. Nowadays, the basic tax rate is 20 per cent, and it ranges up to 91 per cent on incomes in excess of \$300,000 for individuals. Corporations pay 52 per cent.

STOP SIGN DOWN, 13 PERSONS HURT IN AUTO CRASHES

DETROIT, Feb. 27 (AP)—A missing stop sign was blamed for injuries to 13 persons today.

A truck knocked the sign down Thursday, but the driver didn't report it until 4:45 p.m. Fris was injured, two critically, and 34 bus passengers shaken up in an auto-bus collision at the intersection.

Last night eight persons were injured in a two-car pileup at the intersection. The police department's sign shop closes at 4 p.m. Friday until Monday, but after last night's crash the accident prevention bureau got emergency help and replaced the missing sign.

TRUCKER GETS 60 DAYS ON DEPREDAATION CHARGE

Jewel Houpp, a trucker of Opelousas, La., was sentenced to 60 days in jail by United States District Judge Fred L. Wham in East St. Louis today.

Houpp was arrested in December 1954 in a grain storage bin area at Carmi, Ill., after his truck became mired in mud. Judge Wham said Houpp was tried on the depredation charge because he cut a chain blocking the entrance to the site. The judge added it was "clearly an abortive attempt to steal grain."

Houpp was fined \$500 at Carmi on a state charge of malicious mischief. A warrant against Houpp is being sought in St. Marys, Kan., charging theft of 603 bushels of grain.

GEN. BARNES IS PROMOTED; FAR EAST AIR FORCE CHIEF

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (UP)—President Eisenhower today nominated Maj. Gen. Earl W. Barnes for temporary promotion to lieutenant general while serving in his new post as chief of staff of the Far East Air Force Command. He will succeed Lt. Gen. Elmer J. Rogers who becomes inspector general of the Air Force.

Maj. Gen. Frederic H. Smith Jr. was nominated to be a lieutenant general while serving as commander of the Fifth Air Force with headquarters at Tokyo. Smith will replace Lt. Gen. Roger M. Ramey who is taking over as deputy commander in chief and vice commander of the continental air defense command.

LAST OF 20 U.S. BALLOONS LAUNCHED FROM JAPAN

TOKYO, Feb. 27 (AP)—The United States Navy launched the last of 20 weather balloons from Japan today and said data collected will be available to all countries, including Russia.

"If final reports of the project are successful, the Navy plans to make balloons a standard part of its vast weather forecasting program, with the information being passed along to weather organizations of all nations," a Navy statement said.

Although none of the weather instruments from the high-flying balloons has been recovered, the project director, Lt. Comdr. M. Lee Lewis, Alexandria, Va., said the experiment in radioing meteorological data from altitudes above 30,000 feet was highly successful.

COUNTY TO PICK UP DOGS

Dogs without 1956 licenses will be picked up in St. Louis county starting Friday, Dr. Herbert R. Domke, county health commissioner, announced yesterday. The licenses, which were due for renewal Jan. 1, can be purchased by residents of incorporated area from the city clerk and in unincorporated areas from the county clerk.

Dr. Domke said rabies immunization certificates must be presented when licenses are purchased. He said seven rabid dogs were discovered in January and five in February. Immunization, Dr. Domke stated, is one of the best ways of controlling rabies.

RED ARMY WINS STRONGER VOICE IN COMMUNIST PARTY

Continued From Page One.

late about the results of having more of the military in the party hierarchy, some diplomatic sources pointed out that they are Communists and generals in that order. Their election was seen as a party move to extend its control in the same way that it elected more scientists, writers, women and engineers to the committee.

The campaign to "deprofessionalize" the police, instituted after the deposal and execution of Lavrenty P. Beria, was also reflected in the new committee. Sergei N. Kruchlov, dismissed M.V.D. (secret police) head and the last professional policeman on the committee, lost his seat. A party man, Nikolai P. Dudorov, who replaced Kruchlov in the M.V.D., was elected in his place.

WOMAN BANKER HELD IN \$100,000 DEFICIT

Waives Hearing, Gives Bond
in Springfield, Ill.—FBI
Files Complaint.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 27 (AP)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation today filed a complaint charging Helen Rose Mulcahey with making a false entry in the books of the Springfield Marine Bank. Bank officers estimated the discrepancies will exceed \$100,000.

Miss Mulcahey, 58 years old, has been employed by the bank for more than 30 years. She waived preliminary hearing and was released on \$10,000 bond.

Bank officers in a statement said "substantial discrepancies" were discovered in the collection department, which was in charge of Miss Mulcahey. They said the exact amount of the irregularities cannot be determined until an audit is completed but that they are fully covered by insurance.

The FBI said Miss Mulcahey made a false entry of at least \$93,557 on Feb. 22.

TOLL ROADS IN MISSOURI INEVITABLE, OIL MAN SAYS

Toll roads in Missouri are inevitable, C. A. Petersen of the Pure Oil Co., Chicago, told the Missouri Petroleum Association today at a meeting in Hotel Chase. He said that the roads would be built as the result of pressure to continue links now being planned in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

Turnpikes are a politician's dream, because through them he can control the expenditure of millions of dollars without having to spend any state funds," Petersen declared.

The association, representing more than 500 Missouri oil jobbers, began its annual four-day convention yesterday.

FLETCHER WARREN CHOSEN AS NEW ENVOY TO TURKEY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—President Eisenhower today nominated Fletcher Warren, now now Ambassador to Venezuela, to be Ambassador to Turkey.

Fletcher Warren, 56-year-old career diplomat, would succeed Avra M. Warren who is retiring.

The new envoy to Turkey has been Ambassador to Venezuela since 1951. A native of Wolfe City, Tex., he formerly was director of the State Department's Office of South American Affairs and has been Ambassador to Paraguay and Nicaragua.

DEBBIE REYNOLDS, KIRK DOUGLAS GET 'WORST' CITATIONS

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 27 (UP)—The Harvard Lampoon picked Kirk Douglas as the worst actor and Debbie Reynolds as the worst actress in its annual jolting of Hollywood filmdom.

Douglas "won" his accolade from Lampoon for performance in "Ulysses" and "The Indian Fighter," while Miss Reynolds was cited for her work in "Hit the Deck" and "Susan Slept Here."

Lampoon singled out "Not As a Stranger" as perhaps the worst film of 1955. The other nine "Worst" were "Ulysses," "The Prodigal," "Hit the Deck," "The Tall Men," "The Rains of Ranchipur," "Battle Cry," "The Last Time I Saw Paris," "The Long Grey Line" and "Underwater."

\$98,700 IN CANCER GRANTS

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (AP)—The Damon Runyon Memorial Fund yesterday announced grants for cancer research totaling \$98,700.

They include \$5000 to St. Mary's hospital in Palm Beach, Fla.; \$15,000 to the University of Florida, Gainesville; \$5800 to George Washington University, Washington, D. C.; \$5800 to the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and several to New York institutions.

INDICTMENT OF ALLEGED '4 PER CENTER' DISMISSED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (UP)—United States District Judge David A. Pine today dismissed a three-count perjury indictment against Warren L. Stephenson, who figured in a "four per center" investigation.

Pine acted after ruling that the Government would not be allowed to admit certain recorded telephone conversations into evidence. The Government moved for dismissal of the indictment so it could test Pine's ruling.

Stephenson, who served on President Eisenhower's inaugural committee, had been charged with lying before the House Armed Services Committee during an investigation of war contracts in June 1953.

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GUARANTEED WORKMANSHIP**
Freund's
ON SIXTH STREET
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Mon., Feb. 27, 1956 7C
Falling Block Kills Woman.
CAMBORNE, England, Feb. 27 (UP)—A 30-pound block of concrete fell from a building Sunday onto a truck, killing 18-year-old Mrs. John Williams. The eight-month-old baby she was holding escaped injury.
**Get 100% PURE Mineral Oil
Be Sure Of The Best...demand**
Nujol
NEW—If you prefer antacid-laxative help, ask by name for new Magna-Nujol

**NEW! Penetrating relief from pain
of arthritis and rheumatism**
**DEEP HEAT FROM
NEW MENTHOLATUM RUB**
—gets right to where it hurts!
DEEP HEAT. It's a new and different penetrating relief for includes the latest discoveries in arthritic pain and misery. And for relief... a combination of it's greaseless and stainless... active ingredients for extra-
Just massage Mentholum Deep Heat Rub on the sore spot as needed. In 30 seconds you feel its Deep Heat bring relief. Feel a warmth right at the point that hurts. Quickly "drawn muscles" are relaxed. Soon nagging arthritic or rheumatic pain is soothed.
Guaranteed by a laboratory with 60 years' experience, you must feel relief deep down—or Mentholum will refund purchase price.
Stuffy head cold? Use regular Mentholum. Soothe split lips with Mentholum Stick.
**GASEN'S 18 REXALL
DRUG STORES**

FIGURE IT THIS WAY! For as little as 95 cents a week more than you'd pay for a small hardtop in the "lowest price field"—you can step up to the biggest, best looking, most luxurious hardtop in the "medium price field"... the Dodge Coronet V-8 Lancer!



Your King Size Buy-by far! '56 DODGE Coronet

Here is the value that will change your idea about "price class." The King Size Dodge Coronet actually brings you more length, looks and luxury, more big car roominess and big car ride, than other cars in the "medium price field"—even those costing a thousand dollars more!

Yet the exciting news is this! For all its size, comfort, performance and style, the King Size Dodge Coronet is priced right down with the lowest priced cars. In fact, you can own a Dodge Coronet V-8 Lancer hardtop for only about 95

cents a week more than the same body style in the small car field.

Why settle for a small car when a new '56 Dodge Coronet brings you so much more for so little more! And why settle for a "stripped down" model of one of the medium priced cars when a full-size, full-styled, full-powered Dodge Coronet can be yours for less! There's a full line of Dodge Coronets to choose from: 2-door and 4-door sedans, 2-door and 4-door Lancer hardtops, and a dashing convertible.

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Car "O"	Dodge is 7.7 inches longer
Car "P"	Dodge is 6.4 inches longer

Price it against small cars in the "low price field"	
Car "C"	Dodge is 14.5 inches longer
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*Comparing price of Dodge V-8 Coronet Lancer against average price of same body style of the "low price 3." Price difference based on 24-month financing after 1/3 down payment.



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7 HELD IN KILLING OF ROK GENERAL

Shooting of Counterintelligence Chief Laid to Grievances.

SEOUL, South Korea, Feb. 27 (AP)—The Government today announced the arrest of two "civilian gunmen" and five South Korean Army men accused of assassinating intelligence chief Jan. 30.

The Government identified the seven as:
Shin Cho Chik, 31 years old, civilian, accused of pumping three .45-caliber slugs into Maj. Gen. Kim Chang Yong on a Seoul street as Kim was going to work.

Song Yong Ko, 31, civilian, accused of firing twice at Kim. ROK Army Col. Huh Tai Yong, 37, and Lee Chin Yong, 34, accused of masterminding the assassination plot. Both were identified as former subordinates of the slain counterintelligence chief.

ROK Army Maj. Anh Jung Soo and Lt. Huh Pye Ik, accused of an unspecified connection with the ambush slaying.

ROK Army Sgt. Lee Yoo Hoi, 27, accused of driving the jeep used by the two civilians to intercept Gen. Kim and then make their getaway.

Officials said there was substantial evidence that the slaying was motivated by personal grievances against Kim. Shin was reported to have carried a personal grudge against the general. Col. Huh was said to have blamed him for his removal from an important counterintelligence corps post in Seoul and his later removal as chairman of the ROK Army draft board.

FRUSTRATION IN DEEP SOUTH OVER RACIAL ISSUE

Continued From Page One.

way that left no particle of doubt that these are, indeed, the feelings of the Negroes who are not riding the busses in Montgomery.

At these meetings the Negro aspirations swell out in hymn singing and prayer with a power and confidence that overwhelms newspaper men well-hardened to mass meeting techniques.

The question arises: Why, specifically, have settlement negotiations made no progress? The bus boycott began Dec. 5. A series of incidents culminated in the arrest of Rosa Parks, a Negro, who was arrested for insisting on sitting in front of the segregation line imposed, as was the custom, arbitrarily by the driver.

Whether or not this case was a "plant," as has been charged, all that seems to have been intended at the beginning was a Negro demonstration of protest to last several days. But on the first day of the protest, the police turned out in force at the most important bus stops in the Negro sections. The idea, supposedly, was to "preserve order."

If there is anything a Negro fears in the South it is a policeman. And if any non-protesting Negroes had intended that day to board the busses despite the protest, the city police made certain by their presence on the street that these Negroes vanished fast. That show of police strength on the first day consolidated the Negro boycott.

Resistance Stiffened. Later, efforts were made to compromise the matter, but by this time the Negroes had organized an intricate "car pool" operation, and they were taking their time about any compromise. So then the police began to crack down on the car pool for all sorts of traffic violations. This entrenched Negro resistance further. Mayor W. A. Gayle and the other two city commissioners called off "negotiations."

Finally, as the boycott began to affect the whole life of the city, negotiations were reopened. About this time the Negroes filed a federal court action of broad scope to have the bus segregation ended. Suddenly the draft board decided that the Negro lawyer who filed this suit should be reclassified from exempt status to non-exempt. A few days later, he was arrested for malpractice when one of the five Negro women who signed a petition in the suit affirmed to the authorities that she had not realized what she was signing.

By this time the case was attracting national attention, and the pressure to have it ended became enormous. But at this time, the Mayor and two city commissioners had joined the White Citizens Councils, which is committed to no uncertain terms to preserving segregation. While a committee of leading citizens took over the negotiations in behalf of the city, the grand jury intervened in the matter and began hearing testimony in the boycott situation.

By this time, it was perfectly clear to the Negroes that while the right hand was trying to bring about an acceptable settlement of the matter, the left hand was ready for punitive action. The night word got around that the grand jury was about to indict the minister-leaders of the boycott and more than 100 of their stalwart workers in the movement, the Negroes coldly turned down all settlement offers. The Mayor said he was trying to deal with the Negroes. The Negroes replied that spring is now here and the walking is nicer. Their leaders waited calmly in their homes the next day to be arrested. They are now out on bail and the boycott movement is dug in deeper than ever.

So rigid white tradition and Negro aspirations are still deadlocked in Montgomery. Sooner or later something has got to give. In a race situation, the waiting is dangerous.

Auto-Buggy Crash Fatal.
CHARDON, O., Feb. 27 (AP)—Harry Miller, 16-year-old son of an Amish preacher, was injured fatally early today when his house-drawn buggy was hit from the rear by an automobile.

Heart Solicitor Dies of Seizure.
DURHAM, N.C., Feb. 27 (AP)—Mrs. Lillian Ray Kirk died of a heart attack yesterday while soliciting donations for the Heart Fund. She was 60 years old.

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FOR YOUR BOY

Have you thought of a Career in Steel?

Great needs create great opportunities. If you have sons of your own, if you have a voice in any educational activity, if you are active in youth movements in schools, church or community...

Then the news of the steel companies' multi-billion dollar expansion plans is big news, good news for you—and it will be for years.

It's good news for any boy old enough to be thinking about his future. It's good news for anyone to whom a boy looks for guidance.

Our young people in school today will supply tomorrow the original thinking that all our growing industries will be needing.

Our soaring population promises to be near 200 million by 1975. In addition, science is entering the age of nuclear energy with its promise of abundance.

Rising standards of living make it necessary to undertake the construction of 15 million tons of new steelmaking capacity during the next three years alone.

All this means more and more demand for construction, machines, products—a vast expansion prospect for industry. And, steel is vital to the growth of all other industries.

Steel jobs are good jobs, all along the line. They are among the safest in all industry.

Wage levels in the industry place steelworkers among the top 10 percent of all industrial workers in the country. In addition, steel workers have good pensions, insurance and other benefits.

The steelworker stands high in his community.

Generation after generation, father, son and grandson have gone into steel. Opportunities for advancement are great in a rapidly growing industry.

Your boy will be proud to be associated with the men and women in such an industry. Your son has a future in steel, and so has America.

America and Steel Must Grow Together

AMERICAN IRON AND STEEL INSTITUTE

FREE—Write the Institute for a new illustrated booklet on "Expansion in Steel", 350 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, N.Y.

This advertisement is the fourth of a series. Watch for No. 5—"BILLION DOLLAR QUESTION"—in two weeks.

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Housing Project Dedication

Color guard from Anheuser-Busch American Legion Post 299 standing by as flag is raised in ceremony yesterday at the new William L. Igoe Apartments. The 13 buildings in the group, some of them in the late stages of construction, will make up the St. Louis Housing Authority's first inter-racial project. About 300 of the 1132 dwelling units are ready for occupancy, with the others to be filled by late summer. The \$14,400,000 development is in an area bounded by Dickson street, Jefferson and Cass avenues and Twenty-first street, adjoining the Oliver Wendell Pruitt Apartments.

—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.



BACK IN HOLLYWOOD

Surrounded by airport crowd as she leaves her plane, actress Marilyn Monroe presents glamorous appearance to photographers on arriving in Hollywood last night from New York. Noticing her unusually severe outfit—a two-piece suit with high-necked blouse—reporters asked if it meant a change in personality. Miss Monroe replied: "Same Marilyn—new suit." She is in Hollywood to start work on a new picture after a year-long absence from the screen.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



COILED SPRING SUSPENSION

World champion cowboy Bill Linderman maintains composure but almost loses balance as his mount unleashes with the power of a coiled spring at the Tucson (Ariz.) rodeo Saturday. Linderman, an old hand at rodeos, turned in one of the most spectacular rides of the day as he defied gravity and the efforts of his powerful mount to unseat him.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



Dog of the Week



Dour laddie casting a quizzical eye over an appropriate tome is Blackie, Dog of the Week at the Humane Society Shelter. In spite of his learned looks, the Scottie is a spritely two years old, but very much set in his ways. An advocate of the quiet life, he is not too fond of children, and is seeking a home which will give him the opportunity for peaceful meditation. He is available for adoption on application, in person, to the shelter at 1210 Macklind avenue.

—By Lester Link, a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

DISORDER IN DAYTONA

Parting kicks are aimed at an automobile as it speeds past rioters at Daytona Beach, Fla., leaving skid marks on the street. Mob formed late Saturday night when Daytona police tried to break up drag races—acceleration contests from standing start—among teen-age hot rod drivers on city streets. For almost five hours the rioters slashed tires, broke windows and threw rocks in a surge of violence. They dispersed after a platoon of armed National Guardsmen marched into town. Almost 100 arrests were made, and police are seeking ringleaders of the riot.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

CITY IN THE SNOW

Standing out in strong relief against a field of ice and snow, the ancient Dutch town of Woudrichem lies locked in the grip of Europe's worst cold wave of the century. The tiny city, built on the banks of the Maas river, is surrounded by water on three sides. The dikes which protect the community from floods give it the appearance of a story-book city.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



Washington Visitor

The Man Who Didn't Come to Dinner

By Art Buchwald



ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON. THE first person we called when we arrived in Washington was Mrs. Gwen Cafritz, the famous hostess and society leader. We called because Mrs. Cafritz promised us if we ever got to Washington she would give us a dinner party with "the French Ambassador, Cabinet Ministers, Supreme Court Justices, Chiefs of Staff and at least two Senators and one well-known Congressman."

Well, we should have known that dinner parties made in Paris don't necessarily mean you're going to eat anything in Washington. When we called, Mrs. Cafritz invited us out for a cocktail to her Foxhill Road home, but when we arrived she told us the dinner party was out.

"Why?" we asked in a hurt tone. "Because there are just too many things going on," she said. "Monday, the Prince and Princess de Bisignano are giving a dinner. Tuesday I'm going to dinner at Clifford Folger's—he's a very chic local person—and then we're going to a F Street club dance. Wednesday I've been invited to a dinner Herbert A. May is giving for the Chief of the Air Force Nathan Twining. Thursday we're going to Nassau. Frankly, Morris and I shouldn't even be here in February. Most of the good people in Washington are away. The best people in New York are away also."

"WHY DO the good people go away in February?" we asked her. "Well, for one thing, February is a short month. People like to get warm. With a few exceptions February socially isn't even worth mentioning."

"If you had given me a dinner party, where would I have sat?" we asked. "Probably in the center of the table with the young couples who have no official rating. Morris and I sit at the ends of the table and we have to observe protocol. Washington understands that even if the party is given for somebody, that person can't be the guest of honor if he is outanked by anybody else. Why only last week the Norwegian Ambassador gave a dinner party for Adm. Radford and his wife, but by the time the dinner took place, which was delicious by the way, Adm. Radford ranked seventh in protocol and was separated from the hostess by two Cabinet Ministers and a couple of Ambassadors."

"MRS. CAFRITZ seemed sorry she couldn't give us a dinner. She said, as if trying to make it up to us: 'Why didn't you come yesterday? I could have taken you to a Japanese cocktail party. You would have seen the entire diplomatic corps.'"

"It's not the same as having a dinner party," we said, still hurt. "What else can we do in Washington?" "I could send you up to the Supreme Court for decision day," she replied. "There is an exhibit of Steuben glass in town if you'd like to see that, and you might as well go to one of the Senate investigations. It will be good for your soul."

"MRS. CAFRITZ, is there any way a tourist can get invited to all these wonderful Washington dinner parties? I mean, is there any place comparable to a civilian USO where a hostess might call in when she needs an extra man?"

"I should say not," Mrs. Cafritz said. "These dinner parties are airtight. They're planned months in advance. Tourists are never welcome. Where would you put a tourist if you did invite him?"

Mrs. Cafritz said that if we came back in July she might be able to throw a party for us. "It would solve the protocol problem. We could give it outdoors and go swimming afterwards."

"You mean you don't put the most important people nearest the swimming pool?"

"No, at outdoor parties people can sit where they want to."

We said, "I don't believe it!" And we didn't. (Copyright, 1956, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Are Men 'Babies'?

By Dr. Paul Popenoe

WHICH are the bigger babies—men or women? That's a good question and one posed by Mrs. I., who inquires, "what's the matter with men? If my husband cuts his finger while opening a tin can, he rushes around calling for help and sympathy as if he'd been hit by an H-bomb. Why are men so babyish?"

A complete answer to that question would take a book, Mrs. I., and then I'd want to start another to tell why women are so babyish. In general, it's because their mothers bring them up that way, in each instance. In case of injury, some mothers provide not effective help but a fuss about each small thing.

A THIRD POINT OF VIEW was brought out: "If men are being nursed by women, they usually suffer pain badly, but when being attended by male nurses, they are usually pain-free." That doesn't put us in a favorable light, does it, Mrs. I.? There should be plenty of really good evidence from military hospitals to tell whether there is any truth in the statement.

Of course these are all mere opinions, like yours and mine; but many people would agree with you that men are childish in the matter of small hurts, because they have never outgrown the desire to be "mothered," to have someone sympathize with them and fuss over them.

THESE PEOPLE would suggest that women don't make so much fuss, partly because they are the ones who are used to having to do the mothering, partly because in the course of childbearing ever since the day when Eve gave birth to Abel, they have gradually evolved a greater resistance to injury and suffering.

When they complain later, it is not so much because of the pain as because of other things such as the kind of care given, the food, the noise in the next room, the slowness of service, and the like.

Does all this sound reasonable to you, Mrs. I.?

'Real Reason' Behind All Delinquency

By Frances Ilg, M.D., and Louise Ames, Ph.D.

Of the Gesell Institute of Child Development.

YOU want to know the real reason why we have all this delinquency? A taxi driver asked us. "It's the parents. If mothers would just stay at home and look out for their children, we'd soon put a stop to it."

The taxi driver is not alone. "The parents are the ones who ought to be punished when boys and girls get into trouble with the law," say some court officers.

And even high officials in our Government, when questioned as to their views about delinquency, have been known to join the chorus. "There's no problem children. There are just problem parents."

Lax parents. This is the "real reason" which, according to many people, lies at the basis of all delinquency.

OTHERS, interested in this whole subject, have a quite different "real reason." "All these terrible comic books and the awful programs they show on TV. Clean up (or better still, ban) the comic books and you clean up delinquency."

More highly trained investigators may tell you that the real reason for delinquency in most cases is that the eventual delinquents were, in earlier youth, rejected by their mothers and are taking it out on society. The solution is thus, obviously, psychiatric help for all offenders.

And so it goes. The "real reason" varies, depending on the angle from which you view the problem. Not only bad parents but also bad neighborhoods have been blamed as the real reason underlying most cases of juvenile delinquency. "Clear up the slums, provide better housing, and you'll put an end to delinquency," we've been told for a long time.

NOW THE important thing is that probably none of these notions is entirely wrong. Careless parents, rejecting parents, bad homes, bad neighborhoods, bad literature—any and all of these have certainly been contributing factors in many cases of delinquency.

But it is important to keep in mind at least two things: First, many children who have been the victims of some or all of these forces have nevertheless not been delinquent—have, in fact, grown up to lead useful and productive lives. Thus, regardless of the bad circumstances or exciting causes, whether or not a child will turn out to be delinquent often seems to be determined chiefly by the strength or weakness of the child's own individual makeup.

Second, it is important to work for improvement of any of the situations which can lead up to or cause delinquency without feeling that you have isolated the one true cause, and without becoming blind to all other possible causes.

Delinquency is a highly complicated problem and the reasons for it, too, are often highly complex.

Shrimp With Onion Rings

Ingredients: Three pounds shrimp (cooked and shelled and deveined), two teaspoons salt, two teaspoons dry mustard, one-half teaspoon dried crumbled thyme, one-half cup olive oil, six tablespoons (about) white wine vinegar, two small onions, three large or six small cloves garlic.

Method: Cut shrimps in half lengthwise. Put salt, mustard, thyme and olive oil in a large mixing bowl; add four tablespoons of the vinegar and beat well with a fork. Peel onions; cut into thin rounds; separate into rings; add. Peel garlic cloves; crush slightly with heavy-bladed knife; add. Add shrimp; mix well. Taste and mix in the two remaining tablespoons of vinegar if needed for savory flavor or add more vinegar if desired. Refrigerate in a tightly covered container at least two hours (or overnight) before serving; turn shrimp a few times in the marinade. At serving time, remove garlic. Arrange shrimp and onion in serving dish, or serve in individual shells. Serve the marinade along with the shrimp; it's good for dunking with French bread. Makes 12 servings.

Note: Use the large shrimp that come about 24 to the pound. To cook shrimp, put in large saucepan with three cups water and one tablespoon salt; bring almost to boiling (do not boil) three to five minutes; drain.

Let's Explore Your Mind

By Dr. Albert E. Wiggam



Answer to Question 1. O, says Theodor Riek in the Psychoanalyst, because men and women speak different languages. The same words when spoken by men and women have different meanings. Often neither one knows what the other is talking about. In some tribes, says Riek, men do not know the meaning of many expressions spoken by women. Dear Doc—that's certainly true in our United States and Canadian tribes. In my own home tribe, I say sweetly: "Yes, dear I understand." I don't—but it helps settle things.

Answer to Question 2. Never entirely, we should inquire what caused the bad or broken home and whether the delinquent had nondelinquent brothers or sisters, or even first cousins. Broken homes are usually caused by the emotional instability of one or both parents. In such cases, especially if brothers and sisters turned out all right, evidently the delinquent partly inherited his unstable makeup, and this partly caused the delinquency. Of course, all bad heredity can be helped, but it should always be considered in delinquency, which it usually is not.

Answer to Question 3. False. Quite possibly they are naturally weaker, because medical science saves hosts of weaklings who formerly would have died—especially in childhood. Average life has increased 20 years since 1900, not by improved heredity but chiefly by better diet, more leisure, and advances in medical and mental sciences. Many deadly diseases have been almost eliminated.

Secrets of Charm
Bad Business Manners

SHE LOOKS LIKE A LADY, BUT DOES SHE ACT LIKE ONE?

THE lack of manners shown by some people in the business world never fails to be a cause for amazement. They do things they would never consider doing in their social life. Why they differentiate is difficult to understand. Actually, a woman who is working should be most careful to be charming and on her best behavior at all times. She represents not only herself as an individual but her company, as well.

AT A RECENT gathering of business friends a career woman brought two uninvited guests. She didn't even show the courtesy to her host of a telephone call asking if it would be all right. Much embarrassment could have been avoided. Gifts for each guest had been planned... she and both her friends walked away from the party with three gifts. That meant two invited guests went home empty-handed. The host was upset and the occasion ruined through no fault of his. On another occasion—an annual and festive holiday luncheon party where placecards were used—a guest didn't ap-

Today's Brain Game

HERE is a quiz on United States cities. Six correct answers is excellent.

1. Tallahassee, Montgomery and Birmingham are cities in which state?
2. Ansonia, Danbury and New London are cities in which state?
3. Rockford, Oak Park and Peoria are in which state?
4. In which state are Orlando, Sarasota and Bradenton?
5. Fayetteville, Little Rock and Hot Springs are in which state?
6. In which state are Marietta, Gainesville and Columbus?
7. Williamsburgh, Paducah and Owensboro are in which state?
8. St. Paul, Austin and Duluth are in which state?

ANSWERS

1. Alabama, 2. Connecticut, 3. Illinois, 4. Florida, 5. Arkansas, 6. Georgia, 7. Kentucky, 8. Minnesota.

Your laundry room can be as homey as the rest of the house. Build your washer and dryer (with or without porcelain cases) into counter or wall to belle utilitarian purpose.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Give Proper Attention to Your Feet

By Josephine Lowman

AN old woman who had lived to be 103 years old without ever having a cold recently was asked by reporters her birthday celebration how she had managed to avoid this common ailment.

She said, "Well, as soon as cold weather comes I stay indoors. I never stir outdoors from the first frost until spring comes."

This sounds deadly to most of us and anyway we could not do it if we wanted to. Of course, there is more to avoiding a cold than that, although there is no doubt that cold, wet feet are responsible for many of the colds people have.

HERE are some of the things to remember about your feet and about avoiding colds during cold weather. If you are wearing rubber overshoes or galoshes take them off the minute you enter your home, plant or office. These deprive the feet of air, resulting in an accumulation of moisture which may cause chafing, blisters and sometimes swelling. Then, of course, damp feet make you more likely to catch cold.

A leather boot with real wool shearing inside is ideal protection when you are out in bad weather. Both the wool and the leather allow air to enter and moisture to be evaporated.

If your shoes become wet, allow them to dry at room temperature. They will be more apt to keep their shape than if you hurry the process by placing them on a radiator or over a heater.

DO NOT OVERWRAP your feet in socks. Instead of wearing extremely heavy woolen socks, best foot temperature is maintained by wearing a light pair of cotton socks under woolen ones. Women can wear cotton "feet" under nylon or silk stockings for extra warmth in cold weather.

If your feet are tired or sore at night soak them in warm water each night and follow with cold rinses and dusting powder. Be sure to dry feet well and never rub too hard between the toes because the sensitive toe webbing is easily injured.

Since circulation is likely to slow down in winter, foot exercises are helpful.

FROM NINE TO FIVE

By Jo Fischer



Words, Wit and Wisdom—By William Morris

Wolf's Clothing. "OUR teen-age boy," writes a mother, "startled my husband and me the other night when he announced that for his next birthday he wanted a dinner jacket. 'Oh,' answered his father, 'you mean a tux.'"

"Well, it soon developed that our boy had never heard of a 'tux' and he wasn't much wiser when we told him its full name was 'tuxedo.' He seemed to think it a pretty silly name, remarking that all his friends call it a 'dinner jacket' which struck him as much more logical and descriptive.

"We had to admit that he's right but, in the course of the discussion, my husband and I were led to wonder where the original name came from anyway. Can you tell us?"

Tuxedo Park, about 40 miles north of New York City on the west bank of the Hudson river, was a famous and very exclusive residential community late in the nineteenth century. Astors, Goulds, Harrimans and the like were to be found there and lavish were the formal parties they gave.

One dandy among the socialites—his name is lost to history—became irked with the

awkward tails on his formal full dress coat and had his tailor run up the first tailless dinner coat. It was an immediate sensation and, because of its greater convenience, soon replaced the tail coat on all but the most formal occasions. The new jacket, which Harper's magazine described in 1894 as a "hybrid garment," quickly became known as the Tuxedo coat and, by the turn of the century, was simply called a Tuxedo.

That indefatigable student of words, Wilfred Funk, has carried his researches a step further and reports that "Tuxedo" comes from an Algonquian Indian word "tuxkit" meaning "the animal with the round foot"—or the wolf.

So, ladies, the next time a Tuxedo-clad gay blade exceeds the limits of social propriety you'll know him for what he is—a wolf in wolf's clothing!

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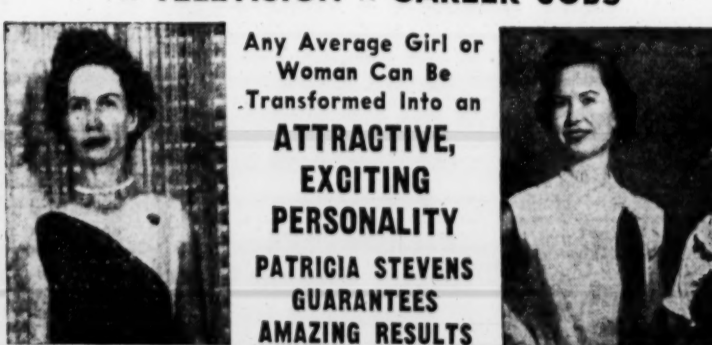
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Postcard Full Circle

By Stan Delaplaine

WHEN the first tourists landed in Mexico in 1519, Montezuma sent them a calendar wheel made of solid gold. Cortez sent back a handful of glass beads.

It set a trading ratio, you might say. It did not take the Aztecs long to catch on that you make a pretty penny selling beads for gold.

They got the idea. But they had no market. Then along came the American tourist. Hallelujah!

"Poor Mexico!" remarked the ex-President Porfirio Diaz. "So far from God, so close to the United States!"

Over on the Laredo-Mexico highway, the primitive Otomis stand around the cobbled plaza with handfuls of colored stones. "From the mines, Senor. Amethysts, emeralds!" The tourists buy them like crazy.

SO THE OTHER DAY I drove over to Queretaro to see how the modern bead market is faring and how they are made.

Queretaro is a pretty colonial town of lovely plazas, long siesta hours and many gem cutters.

There are opal mines nearby and every household has a gem cutter.

The central plaza is full of simple, barefoot Indian boys. About as simple and unsophisticated as possibly "Gentleman" George Solitaire, the simple, barefoot Broadway ticket broker.

"Are they real?" I said. "Autenticos o sisteticos?"

"Authentic, Senor! Not synthetic!"

HE TOOK US through back streets "to this place where no tourists know about, Senor." To the gem-cutting shop of Eugenio Ontiveros.

It was a little hard to get in. There were four lady tourists pawing over the gem trays, and Mrs. Ontiveros was lining up others in the garden. Both spoke English, and more boys arrived by the minute with more tourists.

"I thought no tourists knew about this," I said.

"They have just discovered it, Senor."

AFTER A WHILE we got to talk to Ontiveros. He drew out a tray of small opals unset. Others in settings. Opals still in the rock.

"What about the synthetics?" I said.

"We do an excellent business in synthetics," He drew out a tray of purple stones cut for earrings and rings. He said they were "Alejandrinos." Synthetics of a stone from Alexandria, Egypt.

"Our best seller."

"To whom?"

"To the Indians who sell along the highway. They like the color."

"And you get the synthetic material here?"

"Oh, no, sir. We buy it from Switzerland."

I BOUGHT a handful of unset opals. For I have long had an ambition to spill a bagful of something gaudy on a tablecloth and remark: "A king's ransom there!"

It seemed to me the Mexican economy had come full circle. From Indian gold for tourist beads to beads for tourist gold. Imported from Switzerland at that.

After a while we drove out to the Hall of Bells. Where the Emperor Maximilian was shot with authentic bullets. There were two Indian boys awaiting the tourist trade. They said they could let me have, by chance, some genuine stones. "From the mines, Senor."

They were very pretty "Alejandrinos." As pretty as ever came from Switzerland.

The Gnaw of Envy

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D.

ENVY is a common cause of nervousness and discontent. Doctors see evidence of this in their practice. Trying to live up to the Joneses produces dissatisfaction with one's own lot. In turn this causes tension and family squabbles.

Recently I talked with a fine, conscientious man who wanted something for his nerves. He also wondered if he could have a prescription for sleeping pills.

"You've just got to do something for me, doctor," he said. "A few days more of this and I know I'll crack up. If I didn't hate the taste of liquor I'd take to drinking."

I went into his history to find the reason for his unhappiness.

"I suppose, in a way, it's my fault," he said. "When we were first married I bought my wife anything she wanted. In those days, I couldn't spend much, and she was not unreasonable in her demands. This past year, however, I don't know what's come over her.

"She creates scenes every day and throws our home life into turmoil. She insists on a mink coat and an expensive new car. It all began when she made new friends at a bridge club. I happen to know that their husbands could buy me and sell me 10 times over. Believe me I'm not miserly. I'm just scared. Trying to live up to these Joneses will split us apart like a hydrogen bomb."

I AM HAPPY TO REPORT that after a long talk with his wife, I was able to convince her of the imminent danger. Instantly, most women will fight to preserve their marriage. When presented with facts they can understand, women will forego pleasures and endure disappointments better than their menfolk.

In fact many men I have known are more "Jones" conscious than their wives. They are like little boys. They are immature. They will not be outdone by their neighbors.

If friend Jim buys a new movie camera, they are unhappy until they can call Jim and say: "I just got one exactly like yours."

For the same reason, many a man mortgages his salary and savings to the hilt to buy a home that is out of his financial reach. His friend Fred has a brand new home in an exclusive section. "Why can't I?" he asks.

AFTER MANY YEARS of practice I have come to this conclusion: There aren't any Joneses! The only place you can really find them is in the phone book. The people we envy may be the ones who look upon us as the family named Jones.

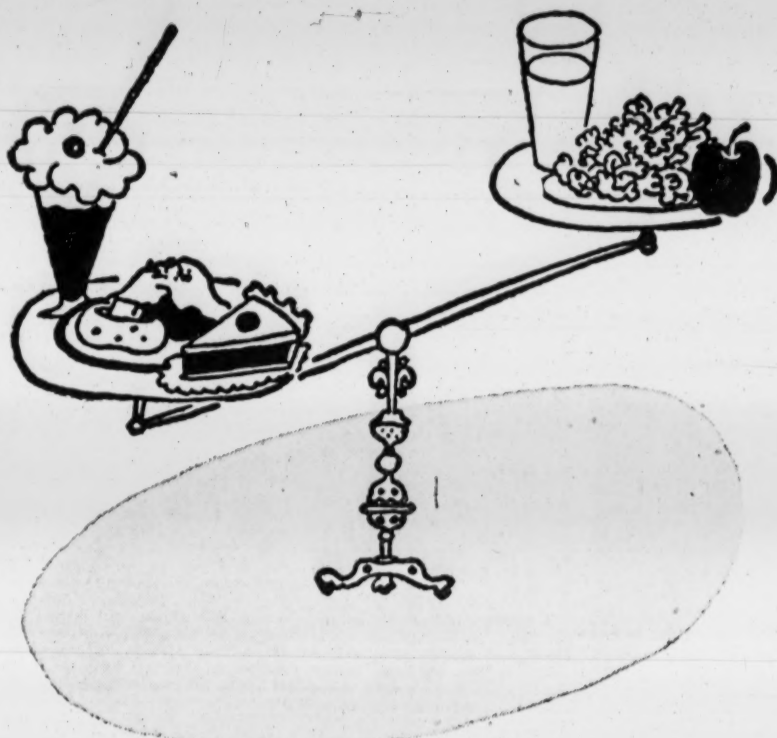
The woman who envy who has a mink coat and pretentious home, may envy your handsome, good-natured husband. The man who envy who has the fine cars and clothes, would trade them for your five-year-old jalopy if you'd take his ulcer in the bargain.

I suppose you may say it's easy to wax philosophical. Nevertheless, I believe what I have been saying is true. You can't be happy and healthy if you allow envy to gnaw at your vitals.

Forgetting about the discontent it brings, keep remembering that envy and jealousy can actually impair your health. A little down-to-earth philosophy will help much better than pills for your nerves.

The Art of Reducing Safely How to Find the Calories You Work

They're Determined by Sex, Height, Age and Occupation—You Lose by Eating Less Each Day



DESSERTS THAT ADD POUNDAGE . . . AND DESSERTS THAT HELP REDUCE.

By
Herbert Pollack, M.D.

With Arthur D. Morse

Second of a series by one of America's top nutritionists. These installments are from the book, "How to Reduce Safely and Easily," McGraw-Hill, New York.

HERE is your opportunity to find yourself. You are located somewhere in the table, "The Calories You Work," which is published with this article.

Find yourself by sex, height, age and occupation, and you will discover the number of calories you "spend" each day. This is step one on the way to your Safe and Sure Reducing Diet.

There are two tables for women. One is for light workers. This group includes today's typical housewives who use mechanical aids in the housekeeping; office workers; operators of automatic machines; sales clerks; nurses, and others in similar activities.

The other table is for women who do moderately heavy and very heavy work. This group numbers waitresses, scrub women, professional dancers, and athletes such as golf and tennis players who perform these sports 10 hours or more weekly.

The tables for men are divided similarly. Light workers include the great white collar group, consisting of desk workers of every description; automatic machine operators; chauffeurs; salesmen; farmers in all but harvest and planting seasons; elevator operators; painters; and others in like occupations.

Males in the moderately heavy and very heavy workers classification comprise waiters; miners; longshoremen and stevedores; mail carriers on

foot; professional athletes; and farmers particularly during peak planting and harvesting seasons.

Remember that the older you are, the more difficult it is to lose weight, since calorie requirements automatically lessen.

Let's have a few practice tries at The Calories You Work, so that light female workers don't mislocate themselves among the heavy male workers.

Suppose we take a 5-foot 4-inch housewife, aged 27. Locate her in the table headed Women: Light Workers, and you will find that she expends a total of 2220 calories per day. Now let's locate a 6-foot male coal miner, aged 35. We'll find him in the table headed Men: Heavy and Moderate Heavy Workers. If your finding is 3220 calories per day you are absolutely correct and you should, therefore, be able to locate yourself without any further difficulty.

Now we have arrived at the moment we have been waiting for. Determine your daily calorie expenditure and double check it for accuracy. Subtract 1000 calories.

The result represents the number of calories you should eat each day in order to lose your excess pounds safely.

By consuming 1000 calories per day less than you expend, you will have a negative balance of 7000 calories per week. Since 3500 calories is equivalent to one pound of body weight, you can expect to lose about two

pounds a week under this schedule. You should not attempt to lose more than this amount without consulting your family physician.

Now that you have that figure, which is 1000 calories less than you expend each day, prepare to locate your personal Safe and Sure Diet among the diets listed in the chapters that follow, starting tomorrow. Each diet has a range of 200 calories.

If your range indicates a diet of less than 800 calories, don't start it. See your physician for instructions. A diet of less than 800 calories lacks the essentials.

(Copyright by Herbert Pollack, M.D.)

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Designing Woman Leather Care Is Easy

By Elizabeth Hillyer

Ingredients: One package (10 ounces) frozen ocean scallops (defrosted), one-half cup water, one-half pound butter, one-half cup milk, three tablespoons flour, one-half teaspoon salt, pepper, six tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese.

Method: Drain scallops well and cut each into quarters. Place in small saucepan with water; bring just to simmering; continue to simmer until scallops are cooked through—this will take only a few minutes. (Do not bring to boiling or boil, or scallops will probably toughen.) Drain liquid from scallops into measure; add enough milk to make one and one-fourth cups. Wipe mushrooms with clean damp cloth; do not wash. Slice thin vertically through caps and stems. Melt butter in 10-inch skillet; add sliced mushrooms; cook over fairly high heat, tossing with a fork, for several minutes. (The high heat will keep liquid from gathering in skillet.) Sprinkle mushrooms with flour; stir over low heat until well coated. Add reserved scallop broth and milk; salt and pepper to taste; cook and stir constantly over moderate heat until thickened and bubbly; cook longer to reduce if sauce is thinner than you like. Stir in drained cooked scallops. Spoon into three individual shallow casseroles—in individual heat-resistant glass pie plates about six inches across and one inch deep are a good size. Sprinkle with cheese. Broil quickly for 15 minutes or two to brown cheese.

Pin Stripes

Pin stripes contribute slenderness to spring costumes. The stripes appear on woollens and silks, and are especially liked for coat dresses. The slim dress that buttons at the front and has a brief jacket is attractive when use is made of the stripes vertically, horizontally and bias. One costume of navy and white silk surah has cross stripes for the lower part of the skirt and the jacket while the bodice and midriff section are cut vertically. Bias bands at neckline and bolero edge contribute a decorative emphasis.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

Damp Spots Under Windows

ONE of the nice things about this job is that it offers the opportunity to play detective without having anyone shoot at you. For example, the other day we went over to a friend's home to see if we could find the cause of damp spots on the plaster under the windows.

We were about to give up the search when we noticed that the metal frame for the storm sash and screens was caulked where it joins the wood window frame and reminded us of a talk we had had with a builder several years before about leaky windows.

It seems that he had some home owners who had complained about damp spots on the walls under the window and his men had found that when the screens were up, rain would blow through the screening and then was unable to drain off the sill because the frame of the screen and the caulking around the frame didn't give it a chance to run off. The water would collect on the window sill and would eventually find a crack and reach the plaster.

The solution was to drill a few little weep holes along the base of the frame so that the water would drain off. Our friend's problem was about the same, only here the water that was sitting on the sill was the result of condensation on the storm sash. The solution was easy enough—just drill the weep holes in the base of the frame.

Fix It Yourself

By Hubbard Cobb

MRS. C. M. W. "Should the moldings at the ceiling be painted the color of the ceiling or the color of the wall?"

Unless you have reason to want to make the ceiling seem lower, these moldings are best painted the color of the wall.

Bloused Backs.

The dress that has a bloused back is typical of the casual mode that is featured for late spring and summer wear. The fullness usually is plaited or gathered below a deep yoke. Jackets of summer suits also follow this same silhouette. Chiffon voiles, gingham checked silk blouses, and striped silk shirts are among the materials.

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Mon., Feb. 27, 1956 3D
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Contract Bridge

By
Josephine Culbertson

IN A GREAT many instances the declarer cannot protect himself against an adverse ruff, even if he is keenly aware that it is imminent. That being so, it is all the more important that self-protection should be used when there is an easy means. The hand below illustrates this point.

Both sides vulnerable.

♠ 743

♥ A K87532

♦ 107

♣ A K5

♠ KQJ10

♥ 5432

♦ 96

♣ A94

♠ KQJ10962

♥ 97

♦ A QJ4

♣ K

The bidding:

West North East South

1♥ Pass Pass 4♠

Pass Pass Dbl. Pass

Pass Pass

West's hand was too good in one sense for a first-hand preemptive bid, since this sort of opening rarely contains an ace outside of the solid suit (i.e., solid, missing only the top card). However, the fact that West was void in the higher-ranking suit, spades, made it desirable to use the shut-out technique. The effort doubtless would have succeeded if South had had only a five-card spade suit.

Defending against the doubled four-spade contract, West opened the heart king. Dummy won and a trump was led. East went up with the king and, deciding that his best defense was to try for a diamond ruff, returned his singleton. From that time on, declarer was battling for a lost cause. He won with the diamond ace and led another spade, but East won and shifted to the queen of clubs. West smoothed the doubled contract, and East returned a diamond, and East ruffed, for the setting trick.

South should have seen that the one chance of losing the contract lay in the possibility of a diamond ruff. It could cost him nothing to guard against that catastrophe by knocking out what might as well be a vital entry in one of the defenders' hands. Thus, his first play after winning with the heart ace should have been a club to his singleton king. Had he done this, there could have been no defense—East never could have reached his partner's hand after getting rid of his singleton diamond.

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By for and about Women

Social Activities

Miss Freimund Plans Wedding to St. Louisan

By Marilee Chadeayne Martin

PLANS have been completed for the marriage of Miss Gaea Freimund of Sebastopol, Calif., and John Denson Adams Jr. The wedding will take place Monday afternoon, April 2, at St. Philomena's Church in Cleveland,



MISS SALLIE ADAMS... TO BE BRIDESMAID.

where both the bride-to-be and her fiancé have been living while at Western Reserve University. Following the ceremony, at 2:30 o'clock, a reception will be held at the Alcazar Hotel.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mrs. Nelson H. Howe, 1022 Hampton Park drive, and John Denson Adams, 15 Lake Forest, both in Richmond Heights.

Miss Freimund's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Otto H. G. Freimund of Sebastopol.

Attending the wedding from St. Louis will be Mr. and Mrs. Howe and Mr. Adams's sisters, Miss Sallie Lawther Adams and Miss Eleanor Lawther Howe, both of whom will be bridesmaids. Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey Howe III are also expected to go. Mr. Howe to serve as a member of his brother's wedding party. Miss Freimund's parents will attend from Sebastopol accompanied by their younger son, Jeremy, who is to be another of Mr. Adams's attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Howe will be host and hostess at the rehearsal dinner on Sunday evening, April 1, at the Alcazar Hotel, where they will stay.

After a wedding trip Mr. Adams and his bride will continue to live in Cleveland until he earns his master's degree in theater from Western Reserve in July. Miss Freimund is associated with the psychological research services center of the university.

★ ★ ★

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hungerford, 25 Picardy lane, Ladue, will return home late this week from a holiday in the South. The Hungerfords went first to Point Clear, Ala., and then to Florida, where they vacationed at Delray. En route home they are visiting in Washington and other East Coast cities.

Other mid-winter vacationists in Florida included Mrs. Charles W. Whitelaw II, 12541 Springdale lane, Kirkwood, and Mrs. John K. Broderick Jr., 7 Covington Meadows, Olivette. They returned a few days ago from Nokomis, about 18 miles south of Sarasota on the West Coast, where they were guests for three weeks at the Anchorage.

★ ★ ★

MacDonald-Heitmeier Engagement.

THE engagement of Miss Mary Ann Heitmeier to Bernard Callaghan MacDonald Jr. was announced last evening at a cocktail party at the home of her brother, Donald E. Heitmeier, 1090 Wilson Square, University City, with whom she lives.

Invitations directed guests to the home of Dr. and Mrs. David B. Flavin, 17 Briarcliff, Ladue, where the names of the engaged couple were spelled out in tiny red hearts on the front door. Two large red cupid's held a poem that re-directed the guests to the Heitmeier home. Photographs of Miss Heitmeier and her fiancé were arranged at either side of a bouquet of red and white flowers on the living room mantel.

The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Vernie Heitmeier of St. Louis and a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Martin. She is a niece of Miss Louise and Miss Frieda Martin of St. Louis, Mrs. Paul Stoerker of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Martin of Minneapolis. After her graduation from the Academy of the Sacred Heart, Miss Heitmeier attended Maryville College for two years.

Mr. MacDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. MacDonald, 7254 Maryland terrace, University City, has two brothers, Edward King and Leo Hadley MacDonald. He is a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Leo G. Hadley of St. Louis, and of the late Dr. and Mrs. Edward Valentine MacDonald of Chicago. The prospective bridegroom is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Forshey, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Dean Hadley and Leo G. Hadley of St. Louis and of Dr. and Mrs. C. Kelly Canale of San Jose, Calif.

After his graduation from St. Louis University High School, Mr. MacDonald served in the Army for two years. He attended St. Louis University for two years and received the Paul Lewis scholarship to the Wall-Henius Institute of Technology, Chicago, from which he was graduated. He is a member of Theta Kappa Phi fraternity, Missouri Athletic Club and the Bachelor Club.

The wedding is planned to take place in June.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. Clara Sietcken Schwarz, who spends half of each year in Germany and half in Summit, N.J., is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Borden S. Veeder, 265 North Union boulevard. The visitor, who will depart tomorrow, has spent a week with the Veeders.

★ ★ ★

Recent visitors at Paint Pony Lodge-in-Show Low in the White mountains of Arizona were Mr. and Mrs. J. Turner Clarkson, 10 Greenbriar, Ladue. The Clarksons were en route home from California, where they attended the marriage of their niece, Miss Marie Casey, to Rogg Collins Feb. 11 in Beverly Hills.

★ ★ ★

Jean Frances Murphy Is Engaged.

MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS L. MURPHY, Louisiana, Mo., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean Frances Murphy, to William F. McGlinn. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGlinn of Chicago.

Miss Murphy lives here and is on the staff of Price, Waterhouse & Co. A former student at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, Terre Haute, Ind., the bride-elect was graduated from the University of Missouri with a B.S. degree in business administration. She recently became a certified public accountant.

Mr. McGlinn, an alumnus of DePaul University, Chicago, with a major in business administration, is a certified public accountant. He is a comptroller of the Mayfair and Lennox Hotels.

The prospective bride is a granddaughter of Andrew J. Murphy, a member of the Missouri State Tax Commission in the administration of Gov. Lloyd C. Stark.

To Be April Bride



MISS GAEA FREIMUND... SETS WEDDING DATE.

Golden Wedding Anniversary to Be Celebrated

MR. AND MR. EDWARD C. STUART, 451 West Swon avenue, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with members of their family and friends at a dinner at the University Club, Thursday night. The twelfth floor of the club has been reserved for the affair which will be attended by about 125 guests.

Among guests will be the Stuarts' daughter, Mrs. E. H. Keys who with Dr. Keys will come from Quincy, Ill., and their sons, Gentry and Edward Stuart Keys and their respective wives, all of Denver. Out-of-town guests also include Mrs. Stuart's sister, Mrs. C. L. Patterson and Mrs. Patterson's daughter, Miss Marian Smith, of Sedalia, Mo.

The Stuarts have invited friends of their children to a cocktail party at their home Wednesday evening. The visitors, who will remain until next weekend, will be entertained at other parties.

Dr. and Mrs. James Theodore Hartman (Jean Rinehart) were entertained at several parties while visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace L. Rinehart, 364 Gray avenue, last week. They arrived here Wednesday from New Orleans where they had attended Mardi Gras festivities as well as visiting relatives in DeRidder, La. The visitors departed Sunday for their home in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Chandler F. Rinehart, 77 Stebbins avenue, gave a dinner Wednesday night for their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Burkitt, 321 South Elm avenue, had a similar affair Thursday night.

Mrs. Wilma Robinson Craig, her son, Stephen Craig, and her mother, Mrs. John O. Robinson, have returned to their home, 135 Jefferson road, Webster Groves, after an absence of

several months. They have been in El Paso, Tex., where Mrs. Robinson has been staying with her granddaughter, Mrs. Jack R. Martin, and Mr. Martin and their family. Mrs. Craig and Stephen had an apartment in El Paso.

Miss Marilyn Forsyth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Forsyth, 404 Sherwood drive; Miss Jill Holmgren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millard M. Holmgren, 623 Locksley place; Miss Sharon Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott, 5 Brightside place, were recent visitors at DePaul University, Greencastle, Ind. The three young women are seniors at Webster Groves High School.

Among the friends they visited at the school was Miss Janet Sweeney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Sweeney, 15 South Rock Hill road.

Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Kenamore, 324 South Elm avenue, were host and hostess at a cocktail party at their home, Saturday night, preceding the Saturday Night Dancing Club party at the Monday Club. Assisting them were Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Seeman, Mr. and Mrs. John Beal, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bickel, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Trask, Mr. and Mrs. Quentin P. Alt and Mr. and Mrs. Cottrell Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Perley Hutchinson headed the committee in charge of the dinner which was served at the club at 8:30 o'clock, followed by dancing.

A musical tea was given at the home of Mrs. Campbell A. Scott, 318 East Swon avenue, Saturday afternoon for season subscribers to the St. Louis Symphony. Assisting her were Mrs. Rodney M. Fairfield, Mrs. John Arnold, Mrs. James Canavan, Mrs. Alton Horton, Mrs. John R. Ruhoff, Mrs. Wilson Robinson and Mrs. George Marshall.

Mrs. Walter Graul gave a talk on the current Maintenance Fund Drive for the Symphony. Miss Doris Thompson Dieu and Miss Mary Ann Murphy presented a program of Chopin compositions.

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My Day

Progress On Health In India

By Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON. I HAD the pleasure the other day of talking with Dr. Leona Baumgartner, New York's Health Commissioner, about her recent trip to India. She visited there on the invitation of India's Minister of Health, as a consultant on maternal and child welfare, and had a unique opportunity to study village conditions where general sanitation measures are gradually being introduced.

In the last few years in India, real strides have been made in introducing certain obvious health measures. For example, the malaria control program which has been so successful has cut down the number of flies enormously. I was surprised to learn from Dr. Baumgartner, in fact, that flies are now hardly noticeable in the villages.

They are also making some advances in stoves which use sun heat, although these are too expensive still for general use. This would potentially make an enormous health difference.

I ALSO attended the Salute to Youth sponsored last week by a great number of organizations at the Sheraton Astor Hotel. The young people present were chosen as leaders in their interfaith and inter-cultural school and organization activities.

Though I was there at the very beginning for a few minutes only, it was evident that they were all enjoying themselves very much indeed. The Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts and PAL were all conspicuously present.

ON WEDNESDAY evening I went for the first time to a performance given by the French Art Theater. The moving spirit in presenting these plays is Mme. Eva Daniel. The three short plays presented were all well done and entertaining, though I particularly enjoyed the second, "Gros Chagrins," by George Courteline.

Mrs. Elaine Pinheiro, one of the players, won a scholarship through her study of French; and I thought as an American she did remarkably well. It was a small audience and the plays are given in the small Carl Fischer concert hall, but I was surprised there were so many people who could enjoy French theater and appreciate the fine points of the dialogue.

IT ALWAYS seems to me that we teach French badly in our schools, for our young people do not grow accustomed to the spoken word even if they know the grammar and can write the language and translate it. This opportunity to go to the French theater should be seized upon by French students both in schools and universities. It will give them an opportunity

Women's Clubs Silver Anniversary Luncheon

By Fay Profilet

WEST RICHMOND LITERARY CLUB celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary today at a luncheon at the Winston Churchill tearoom. The president, Mrs. Leo L. Herzing, a charter member of the club, presided.

Guests of honor were Mrs. Theodore Jarzembki of Decatur, Ill., founder and organizer of the group; Mrs. Whitley L. Chandler, president of the Eighth District, Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Arthur J. Krueger, former Eighth District president, an honorary member.

Mrs. William A. Brink, entertainment chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Floyd R. Evans and Mrs. William Wheeler in planning a special program which included the traditional candle-lighting ceremony. After luncheon Mrs. Chandler reviewed the book, "Papa's Wife," by Thyra Bjorn.

Virgil C. Williams, director of research of the Mississippi River Fuel Corp., will be a guest speaker at a meeting of the Desk and Derrick Club of St. Louis Thursday at 7 p.m. in the conference room of Shell Oil Co. in the Shell building. Miss Jessie Rae Doyle will preside. Final plans will be made for a bake sale to be conducted by the club Saturday at South Side Sears-Roebuck store.

Ruth Kelso Renfrow Victory Club will have as guest speaker Mrs. R. Lewis Vollmer, a member of the Audubon Society of St. Louis, at a meeting Friday at 12:45 p.m. in the Federation room of Stix, Baer and Fuller. Mrs. Alex E. Rubeling will present Mrs. Vollmer, whose subject will be "The Birds." Officers will be elected and installed. Luncheon at 11 a.m. will precede the meeting.

The Child Conservation Conference, Inc., will meet tomorrow at 1:15 p.m. in the assembly room of the Board of Education building. Mrs. W. R. Wilkinson, president, will be in charge of the meeting. Milton F. Napier, guest speaker, will have "Wills" as his subject.

The Women's Chamber of Commerce of St. Louis will meet at Hotel De Soto Friday at 11 a.m. Luncheon at 12:30 p.m. will be followed by a St. Patrick's day program with Mrs. George Johannes, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Charles Vogel, James A. Monroe of Collinsville, assistant States Attorney for Madison county, Ill., will be guest speaker.

to grow accustomed to the sound of the language, which is important if they are going to use it when they travel in Europe or in any country where French is more apt to be spoken than English.



MRS. LEO L. HERZING, PRESIDENT AND A CHARTER MEMBER OF WEST RICHMOND LITERARY CLUB.

College Club Meetings.

THE music and arts section of the St. Louis College Club, 5428 Delmar boulevard, will conduct a program tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. Mrs. Harvey L. Owen, section chairman, will introduce Mrs. Edward F. Kercher Jr., who will speak on "Pantomime and the Ballet Theater." Luncheon will follow at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. C. B. Swander, chairman of the general program committee, has announced a style show to be presented at 1:30 p.m. by Cooper's Fashion Shop. Mrs. Robert Hertlein is in charge of arrangements. College Club members who will model the fashions are Mrs. A. Leadbetter, Mrs. Roger P. English, Mrs. John J. Miller, Mrs. Philip B. Polster, Mrs. S. Carl Shank, Mrs. Roy R. Johnson, Miss Jacqueline Walters and Mrs. Hertlein.

Torch Chapter of the City of Hope, national medical center, will give a benefit card party Wednesday at Ruggeri's restaurant. Dessert luncheon will be served at noon. Mrs. Wilson Weinberger is chairman of the card party and Mrs. Milton Mandel is president of the chapter.

Mrs. Clyde McVay will review "Incandescent Genius," by C. B. Wall, at Carondelet Branch Y.W.C.A., 4510 South Kingshighway, Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. The event will be sponsored by the committee on administration for the benefit of the pool fund of the Carondelet Branch under the direction of Mrs. Ted Poppen, chairman.

Miss Temple Burrus, museum curator of Jefferson National Expansion Memorial, will be guest speaker at a meeting of Webster Groves Chapter D.A.R. Thursday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Clyde Pedigo, 53 Berry Road Park. Miss Burrus will discuss "The Old Court House." Mrs. James R. Hanson, vice regent, will preside. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Edward Dorsett, Mrs. Charles Ellington, Mrs. Wayne Ely, Mrs. Jimmie Oglesby, Miss Jessie C. Horne, Mrs. Lonnie D. Parker and Mrs. William Stephenson.

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REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. OPINION

Dear Martha:

My husband seems to think he can go out whenever he pleases, then come home drunk. I've begged him but now I've gotten to the point where I just don't care. I have six children and, of course, they are getting older and a little difficult to handle. But my husband never corrects them. They don't respect him, or for that matter, me. I have confided in my mother-in-law but she seems to resent it and doesn't help me in the least. She seems to think as long as he works he should have some recreation. I am thinking of picking up the children and leaving him. He is so rude, never even says hello to the children when he comes in. I don't care for myself but you can imagine what is happening to the children. I blame his mother. She babies him like a little boy.

Is her idea of "recreation" going out to get drunk then coming home to make the family miserable? If so, then I agree that she is a lot to blame, by passing on to her son an extraordinary set of behavior standards. But no matter whose fault it is, something must be done about it. You can't expect to bring up children in a home where the father has no more sense of responsibility and demands no more respect than does your husband. But I can't tell you to walk out. There may still be some answer. Professional counseling can help. If you'll write to me, I'll be glad to send you the names of agencies where you can talk over your problem and receive sympathetic and understanding assistance.

Dear Martha:

I WOULD LIKE TO ADD to the letter of "Exhausted." So many people have exactly the same problem. Children come here and just wreck our place, while the parents watch and say nothing. You suggested a special cabinet—I have two bags of toys for children of all ages. They dump them on the floor, kick at them, then get busy tearing up the bedroom or the kitchen. They always want to "fix" our gas appliances, which are so expensive and also dangerous for a child to play with. In the summer they dig holes in the lawn, climb the little fence and stomp down our flowers, which we take great pride in. They torment our pets until I can hardly stand it. How is it possible to be tactful in such a situation? The parents don't care, and there's nothing worse than correcting someone else's child. I believe the real solution to our growing teen-age problem is to start with the little tiny fellow. Love him and teach him, and help him while he's growing up, then when he gets to his teens he will be better prepared for an adult world. Do I hate children? Indeed I don't! Some I love and enjoy being with; others, the wild, destructive ones, I pity. The parents, especially the mothers, are going to have to wake up before our children get any better.

DAILY READER.

I'm afraid tact finally has to fly out the window when your property and your pets are in such danger at the hands of destructive children of thoughtless parents. If you can't bring yourself to correct them—and pretty sternly, too, despite what the parents have to say—then you probably would be better off to cut these particular friends off your list. It can't be a very happy friendship if you're worried and tense the whole time the family is there.

Write today for Martha Carr's free list of clubs where men and women in their 30's and 40's can meet congenial friends. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

They're Not 'Special'

By Ruth Millett

ARE your teen-agers and their friends crowding you and your husband right out of your own home?

It's happening all over the country. And the usual answer to the problem seems to be either "We've just got to get a larger house" or "We've got to build on." As one father put it, "My wife and I can't spend all of our evenings shut up in our bedroom so the kids can have the living room."

And so Papa who is already carrying a big load of responsibility squares his shoulders to go a little further into debt. You see, we've been led to believe that every home with a teen-ager has to be a sort of recreation center for all his friends.

A less costly and just as obvious solution to the problem would be for all the parents of a teen-age crowd to cut down on their children's constant running from house to house in search of entertainment.

TEEN-AGE ISN'T the special age we have been assuming it is. Johnny, 14, or Sue, 15, don't need a lion's share of the family's living quarters, money or anything else.

Before teen-age became a separate world, adolescents were just overgrown kids who were treated as such. They didn't step overnight from the world of childhood into a hectic world of teen-age activities and demands.

Gradually they broadened their world, without turning their homes upside down to accomplish it.

WHY CAN'T we go back to that sane and sensible way of looking at our teen-agers?

We could, if we parents would stand together. And our teen-agers would probably be happier for the change. For all our letting them hog our living rooms, the family car, and for all of our indulgent, catering attitude toward their demands they aren't a particularly happy lot.

They are bored and restless and never quite satisfied. And it is our own fault for encouraging them to be lazy and demanding and making them feel that because they are teen-agers they are something special.

They are just overgrown kids—and we parents shouldn't forget it.

Social Problems

By Emily Post

THE following letter comes from a young girl who asks: "Would it be wrong for me to go with a very good friend to spend the weekend with his relatives? They live in a fairly nearby town. He says they have asked him to bring me, but I have not had an invitation direct from them, and Mother is reluctant to let me go."

Your mother is quite right, and you should not go without a personal invitation from his relatives. It would be very cheap to be just "brought along" by him and there is no excuse for their not telephoning or writing you a personal note—unless of course your engagement has been announced and they wrote to you or came to see you at that time. But to go to the house of people when you do not know, or to the house of one who has never invited you before, would be to earn their criticism.

Stardom Surprises Ernest Borgnine

He Proved You Don't Have to Be Tall, Dark and Handsome to Get to Top

By Sheila Graham



ERNEST BORGNINE, STAR OF "MARTY" WOULDN'T TRADE HIS FACE FOR BOB TAYLOR'S OR GREG PECK'S.

HOLLYWOOD. "YOU don't have to be tall, dark and handsome to be a movie star," said Ernest "Marty" Borgnine, his plumpness squeezed into a chair. "But I was the first one to prove it. With these looks, I could turn milk sour, but I wouldn't trade my face for Robert Taylor's or Gregory Peck's."

Ernie, who may win the Academy Award for "Marty," and is now in the big time with a per-picture price of \$75,000 (his latest is "Square Jungle," co-starring with Tony Curtis) added: "I know there are thousands of actors on Broadway and in every college in the country who are better actors than I am, but I am here and I just can't believe it."

"After 10 years in the Navy, I came out not knowing what I wanted to do. My mother told me, 'Son, you're always acting crazy around the house, you like to make a fool of yourself, why don't you become an actor?' So I went to a library to find out how to be an actor. Then I went to Yale University's Drama School. They told me I would have to take mathematics and science. I said I wasn't going to play Einstein parts so why did I need math and science? They told me it was required, so I quit after my first day."

"NEXT I went to New York City. After starving—I wasn't as fat then as I am now—I finally got a TV job in 'Captain Video' show. But when I saw myself, I told my mother, 'I'm an awful actor and I'm giving it up.' She said, 'Don't give up, keep trying, work harder, you'll make it if you want to make it.' So I went back to Broad-

way and finally landed a part in 'Harvey' with Joe E. Brown. I was paid enough money from this job to just keep me from starving but I knew I was going to get fired because I was supposed to be fat for the role, and I was skinny from hunger. I left and landed a part in 'Mrs. McThing'—Helen Hayes was its star. "Mrs. McThing" closed and Ernie was back pounding the pavement again, but his mother wouldn't let him quit. Then he landed in 'The Mob,' with Broderick Crawford. At this time Columbia Studio was searching for a "Fatso Judson"

for 'From Here to Eternity.' The casting director happened to catch "The Mob," called Ernie, and he landed the role of the brutal sergeant who beat Frank Sinatra to death. "My father didn't go for this acting business and when the neighbors asked 'What's Ernie doing?' he was too ashamed to say I was an actor because he just couldn't see me in that category. And he would say I was in every other business but acting. "Being a villain paid off and I love those parts. But 'Marty,' where I am the hero, resulted in some very good roles.

The Dean Speaks Up

Faith on Bad Stretch of Life's Road

By Adele Starbird

SOMETIMES at the end of a long day of mountain climbing you are numb and exhausted, but there are still miles to go through the dark before you reach your destination. You keep on doggedly without feeling, without thought, with only a flicker of will that forces you to pick up your feet and put them down again, feet which no longer seem a part of you, so clodlike and insensate have they become. You wonder a little that they continue to obey the feeble summons of your will. You feel as if you had lost all contact with reality. But you slog along the interminable trail.



Dean Starbird

And then suddenly there is the cabin, and lights, and the warmth of the kitchen. Somebody is taking your boots off. The cook is pouring hot coffee from the stove. Your relief is so great that feeling floods back and the fatigue falls away, and the recent hardship seems almost pleasant to remember, as Virgil once remarked.

most pleasant to remember, as Virgil once remarked.

MOST PEOPLE have stretches of life like that when all they can do is to keep going, almost unconscious, picking up their feet and putting them down, going through the motions, slogging along. But I've never known anybody who didn't find the lighted cabin at the end of the trail—if only he kept going.

The dull weariness may come from years of servitude to an ungenial task, from some drab duty which honors requires you to acknowledge, from prolonged and undramatic illness, or from a loss which makes all your relationships seem perfunctory. With ashes in your mouth and ice in your heart, you force yourself to make the appropriate gestures, no matter how hollow they may seem, how unreal. You go through the motions. You obey your will. You keep going.

Then one day you find that life has a savor on your tongue and your pulse beats strong. Joy floods back. Your period of death-in-life is over. If Elizabeth Barrett had not kept going during "the long sad years" she would have missed the courtship of Robert

Browning and marriage and motherhood.

DURING THESE PERIODS of weariness and desolation some people who have been religious lose their faith, because it too seems perfunctory and unreal; and others, who had no religion, decide to give it a trial as if it were a patent medicine, and abandon it after a few doses. Both groups argue that it should give instantaneous relief, or it is no good.

But this is the very time and area where it is most important to summon the will, and to continue making the gestures. For faith is not primarily a matter of feeling, but of willing. Many good people have experienced "the dark night of the soul," described by the Spanish mystic, St. John of the Cross, as a time of spiritual aridity and darkness, a real test of faith. People who insist upon taking their religious temperature every hour to see how they are "feeling" would do well to read St. John of the Cross, or Georgia Harkness, a contemporary Methodist writer and theologian who tells something of her own trial in her book, "The Dark Night of the Soul."

Whoever you are on the bad stretch of road, I would beg you to keep going in the sure faith that it will lead you finally to joy and rest and companionship.

"Jim says I'm a gem!"



Jim can't get over how I manage to keep the house looking like a million and still have time for the many things I like to do. My secret is simply finding faster, easier ways to do my housework. Take my wood floors. I used to spend a full day scrubbing and waxing. Then I popped in all worn out. Now I use Bruce Cleaning Wax and it's almost a snap. Bruce cleans and waxes in one easy operation. Takes me only half the time and effort. And my wood floors never looked better. Have you tried Bruce Cleaning Wax? You'll like it. So will your husband!

Incidentally, I've found other Bruce floor products help me, too. There's Bruce Floor Cleaner for cleaning and lighter waxing, Bruce Paste Wax, Bruce Asphalt Tile Cleaner, Bruce Asphalt Tile Self-Polishing Wax and the new Bruce Self-Polishing Wax. Yes, for floors it's Bruce!

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By for and about Women

International Pattern

FABIANI, in addition to being one of Italy's top couturiers, is a specialist in tailoring. This model is a case in point, but for all its custom detail, it is easy to make, thanks to the pattern which is carefully and precisely cut by hand. The skirt consists of a series of side pleats with an inverted pleat in front and a box pleat in the center back. The pleats are all stitched to above the hip line but bulk is eliminated by cutting away the folds on the inside. Bodice simplicity is accented with a petal-like insert in a contrasting fabric. Make it in navy, gray or black wool with white pique, in shantung, linen, pique, faille or novelty cottons.

This pattern is cut to Designer Measurements, not Standard Pattern Measurements.

Length from bust to waist.
Bust. Waist. Hips. Size. Neck to waist.
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36 1/2 26 1/2 37 1/2 14 17
38 28 39 16 17 1/4
40 30 41 18 17 1/2
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New Taste in Steaks

By Edith M. Barber

A GOOD thick steak. That symbolizes the ideal meal for many men and for not a few women. There is nothing better when the meat is of good quality and cooked properly.

I am not so sure that this will be the case for the next generation. While eating a family meal with friends, and invited especially for a steak that filled the above qualifications, the teen-age daughter remarked that she liked this steak much better. She also prefers chopped meat over steak.

Those thin steaks, which are so convenient to keep on hand as they come frozen and packaged, are often served sandwich style between split portions of hamburger buns. They will take only about three minutes on each side for browning in hot fat in a skillet.

Another frozen product is the chopped beefsteak that can be pan-browned in the same way. These are good with slices of eye bread toasted and buttered. Butter may be mixed with mus-

tard and horseradish if you like. Sliced sweet onion in raw form and pickles make a good garnish.

Large steaks, not tender enough for broiling, can be sautéed if they are rubbed with flour and herbs before browning on both sides in fat. A small amount of water and perhaps those indispensable sliced onions may then be added before the meat is covered and cooked slowly, either on a top burner or in the oven, for an hour or so.

Beef of any type cooked according to its characteristics remains our favorite meat.

Luncheon or Supper Steaks. Eight-ounce package frozen loin luncheon steaks, two tablespoons margarine or butter, salt, pepper, one tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, one-fourth teaspoon garlic salt, one-fourth teaspoon paprika.

Remove frozen steaks from package. Dip into flour if desired. Brown in melted margarine in skillet about five minutes. Season with salt and pep-

per. Turn and continue to brown two to three minutes. Don't overcook. Remove steaks to heated platter or plates. Stir into the pan drippings the Worcestershire sauce, garlic salt and paprika. Pour some of this sauce over each steak. Serve hot with hot buttered vegetables. Yield: two servings.

Quick Sandwich Steaks. Eight-ounce package frozen ready-quick sandwich steaks, two tablespoons margarine or butter, two tablespoons salad dressing, one tablespoon chili sauce, one tablespoon chopped sweet pickle, four hamburger buns, split and toasted.

Remove frozen sandwich steaks from package. Separate at cardboard dividers. Brown the steaks in melted margarine in a hot skillet. Season. Turn and brown the other side. This requires about four minutes. Do not overcook. Combine salad dressing, chili sauce and pickle. Spread on lower halves of toasted buns. Top each with a hot browned steak, and cover with the toasted tops of the buns. Cut in half. Serve with sliced onion and crisp cole slaw on lettuce. Yield: four servings.

Flavorful Suggestion
Broiled chicken takes on good flavor when it is brushed with barbecue sauce during the

broiling. Extra barbecue sauce may be heated and brought to the table with the chicken. Good with a big bowl of hot steamed rice and a green salad.

MOVIE TIME

SHADY OAK

"THE PRISONER," at 7:00.

"CINERAMA HOLIDAY," at 8:30.

"ORPHEUM," at 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:25, 9:47.

"LOEW'S STATE," at 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35.

"FOX," at 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35.

"ST. LOUIS," at 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:25, 9:47.

"RICHMOND," at 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:25, 9:47.

"PAGEANT," at 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:25, 9:47.

"MISSOURI," at 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:25, 9:47.

"THE PRISONER," at 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:25, 9:47.

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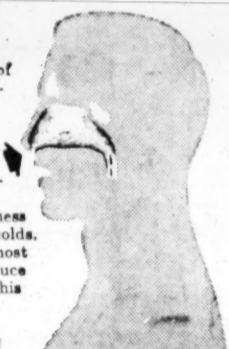
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Your cold develops in 5 stages

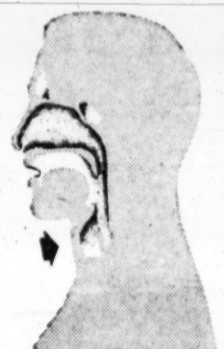
1 SNEEZING, SNIFFLING AND STUFFY NOSE

Coldene contains one of the newest, most effective antihistamines, Methapyrilene fumarate. Antihistamines are known to be exceptionally successful in attacking colds caused by allergies. Also, it is helpful in relieving sneezing and stuffiness brought on by other types of colds. In addition, Coldene uses a most effective decongestant to reduce swollen nasal membranes. This relieves that stuffed-up feeling. At the first stage, Coldene catches your cold!



2 SORE THROAT

Here two drugs in Coldene bring relief for irritated membranes and tickling sensations. Many remedies do not provide sustained relief from these miseries. In addition, a demulcent syrup soothes the raw surfaces of your throat. At the second stage, Coldene catches your cold!



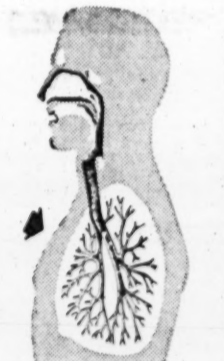
3 CONSTANT COUGHING

caused by a sore or tickling throat. Coldene helps quiet nerves which produce coughing. And because it eases swallowing and reduces the tickling sensation, it helps bring relief. At stage 3, Coldene catches your cold!



4 TIGHT CHEST

occurs from irritated and inflamed bronchial membranes. At this stage, Coldene uses the expectorant, Ammonium chloride, to relieve this tight chest condition. Again—Coldene catches your cold!



5 MUSCULAR ACHES

beside their annoying pain, help create restlessness, increase nervous tension and retard slumber. The analgesic in Coldene is noted for helping to produce sustained relief from these torments. Other ingredients help provide the rest needed for normal recovery. Coldene catches your cold!



SOLD ONLY

IN DRUG STORES

BY REGISTERED

PHARMACISTS

\$1.00



You can attack it at any stage with Coldene

MOST POWERFUL COLD MEDICINE YOU CAN BUY WITHOUT A DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION

The common cold is not a single, simple ailment. It is a disorder which attacks various parts of your system, bringing a variety of miseries to different parts of your body as it develops and spreads.

That's why a group of leading physicians and pharmacists have been working to combine in one medicine quick-acting ingredients known to provide relief at your cold's several stages. The result is new, powerful Coldene.

Coldene is unlike any cold-and-cough medicine ever offered over druggists' counters. For it doesn't rely on the limited powers of one or two ingredients, but unites the powers of several potent drugs... all in proper balance.

The five pictures above show not only the five stages of the common cold, but also how the many effective ingredients in Coldene attack the miseries of your cold—whatever its stage.

Coldene is a prescription-type medicine. It contains a powerful analgesic and nerve relaxer. And these ingredients together with a decongestant, an expectorant, and an antihistamine, tell you why Coldene is so potent. Most powerful cold medicine you can buy without a doctor's prescription.

Again Coldene is different! Unlike hard-coated antihistamine tablets which may take a long time to absorb, Coldene is a liquid medicine and goes to work fast. Nor do you have to wait for it to reach your stomach and be digested. For some ingredients in Coldene go to work the moment they touch your throat's membranes. And Coldene's liquid form distributes its relief-giving powers faster throughout the body.

In their early stages, pneumonia, polio, scarlet fever and other serious illnesses may simulate a cold. So, if symptoms persist, consult your doctor.

Coldene catches your cold

COPY, 1956 BY PHARMA-CRAFT CORPORATION

Springle well with grated cheddar or Parmesan cheese and put under the broiler again briefly. Eat at once.

ATOMIC!

BILL HALEY AND HIS COMETS
FRI.—SAT.—SUN.
LEAP YEAR DANCE WED.
Ladies' Free Every Wednesday

THURSDAY—
2 Orchestras—Continuous Dancing
JOHNNY POLZIN'S ORCH.
CASA-LOMA
CHEROKEE AND IOWA

Photo plays
9900 PAGE BLVD.
IN CAR HEATERS
'RANSOM!' 5 GUNS WEST

AIRWAY DRIVE-IN
ST. CHARLES RD. E. LINDBERGH
Lana Turner • Pedro Armendariz
'DIANE' IN CINEMASCOPE 8:40
AND COLOR ONLY

OPEN 6:15
STARTS 7:00
Dennis O'Keefe
'LAS VEGAS SHAKEDOWN'

Varsity
TEEN-AGERS 35c
6610 Delmar
OPEN 6:30—START 7:00

RITZ
3147 S. Grand
OPEN 6:30—START 7:00

NORSIDE
Grand St. Nat. Bldg.
OPEN 6:30—START 7:00

ESQUIRE
Clayton Rd. at Big Bend
DOORS OPEN 8:00
START 8:25

Children Under 12 Free With Parents—Park Free NORSIDE-Varsity

BATTLE OF THE SEXES IN SPECTACULAR DRAMA!
Lana Turner as 'DIANE'
With PEDRO ROGER MARISA SIR CEDRIC ARMENDARIZ • MOORE PAVAN HARDWICK CINEMASCOPE AND COLOR
Shown at 8:35 Only

Aldo Ray • Phil Carey
'THREE STRIPES IN THE SUN'
With Dick York and Introducing Mike Mazurki

ALL CINEMASCOPE AND COLOR SHOW!
Frank Sinatra • Debbie Reynolds
'THE TENDER TRAP'
LANA TURNER in 'DIANE'
Shows at 8:20 Only

Children Under 12 Free With Parents—Park Free NORSIDE-Varsity

OPEN 10 A.M.
LOEW'S STATE
2nd BIG WEEK
Lucille Ball • Desi Arnaz
James Mason in MGM's
'FOREVER DARLING'
Color • LOUIS CALHERN
EMERY • HOLT • SCHAFER
also
In color and Cinemascope
'IT'S A DOG'S LIFE'

ORPHEUM
FILMED ON LOCATION—INSIDE A WOMAN'S SOUL
M.G.M.'s
'TILL CRY TOMORROW'
Starring
Susan Hayward
Richard Conte • Eddie Albert
Jo Van Fleet • Don Taylor
Ray Danton
also
TOM & JERRY
COLOR CARTOON

MIGHTY
IN SPECTACLE
...surpasses anything
ever filmed!

APACHE 2227 S. BROADWAY
Humphrey Bogart • Fredric March
'DESPERATE HOURS'
Anthony Deters • Anthony Deters
'KENTUCKY RIFLE,' Color

APOLLO 2641 VINE & WATERMAN
PARK FREE
Jana Wyman • Charlton Heston
'LUCY GALANT'
C. Webb • D. McGuire • J. Peters
'THREE COINS IN THE FOUNTAIN'

AVALON 845 P.M.
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
'3 STRIPES IN THE SUN'
Lana Turner • Cinemascope and Color
'DIANE'

BADEN 4201 N. BROADWAY
Gisela Kommer
Dean Martin • Jerry Lewis
'ARTISTS AND MODELS'
Fernando Lamas • The Russells
'THE GIRL FROM THE BRICK HOUSE'

BEVERLY 7740 OLIVE STREET RD.
SHOCKING—REALISTIC—FANTASTIC
'THE PHENIX CITY STORY'
Jack Palance • Shelley Winters
'I DIED A THOUSAND TIMES'
CARTOON FREE PARKING

BRENTWOOD 2229 HUNTERWOOD
PARK FREE
One Complete Show—Starts at 7:00
Jana Wyman • Robert Stack
'GOOD MORNING, MISS DOVE'
Rita Egan • Michael Rennie
'SEVEN CITIES OF GOLD'

CINDERELLA 2735 CHICKEN
Cinemascope and Color
Howard Keel • Ann Blythe
'Kismet'
John Payne • Ronald Reagan
'TENNESSEE'S PARTNER'

COLUMBIA 5207 SOUTHVIEW
Starts 8:15
Lana Turner • Richard Burton
Fred MacMurray • Cinemascope and Color
'RAINS OF RANCHIPUR' 6:15 & 8:45
Humphrey Bogart • Fredric March
'DESPERATE HOURS,' 8 P.M. ONLY
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS

CREST Park Free
Last Day! Start 7:00 P.M.
Jana Wyman • George Nader
'SEMINOLE UPRISING'
and 'APACHE AMBUSH'
Extra: 3 COLOR CARTOONS!

GEM 8450 ST. CHARLES ROCK RD.
Dean Martin • Jerry Lewis
'ARTISTS AND MODELS'
SUSPENSE—THRILLS—ACTION
'THE KILLER'S KISS'
CARTOON FREE PARKING

GRANADA Park Free
Open 6:30 P.M.
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
All in Cinemascope and Technicolor
Fred MacMurray • Dorothy Malone
'AT GUNPOINT'
Shown at 7:00 and 10:00 P.M.
Jana Wyman • George Nader
'SECOND GREATEST SEX'
Shown Only at 8:35 P.M.
EXTRA: Bubs Bunny Color Cartoon

GRAVOIS Last Day!
Open 6:30 P.M.
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
Forrest Tucker • Sharon Bratten
'NIGHT FREIGHT'
and 'LAST OF THE DESPERADOES'

HI-POINTE The House of Hits!
Open 6:30 P.M.
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
LAUGHS GALORE IN THESE 2 HITS!
'LIUTENANT WORE SKIRTS'
In Cinemascope and Color
'DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE'
Technicolor • Shown 8:40 P.M.

EXTRA
Thrilling Spectacle in Color
'FESTIVAL DAYS'
OPENS DAILY 12 NOON
FANCHON AND MARCO'S
ST. LOUIS!
AT REGULAR PRICES

IVANHOE 3239 IVANHOE
Open 6:30 P.M. Park Free
Jana Wyman • George Nader
'MY SISTER EILEEN'
Eugene Rogers • Edw. G. Robinson
'TIGHT SPOT'

Photo plays
WILL ROGERS
LAST 2 DAYS! OPEN 6:30
GLENN FORD
DONNA REED
Twinkle in God's Eye
PLUS COLOR CARTOON

WORLD ST. CHARLES
NEAR SIXTH
Open 10:30 A.M. Cont. 'Hi 11 P.M.
'QUEENS OF THE STRIP'
BURLESQUE
Tina • Candy Paige
'ADULTS ONLY'
STARTS TOMORROW
'GLAMOROUS GAMS'

Photo plays
HOLIDAY
GLENN FORD DONNA REED JOHN LUND DOROTHY MALONE
'RANSOM!' 5 GUNS WEST

RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT

ATTENDANCE AT 3 WESTERN LEAGUE BASEBALL GAMES PLAYED IN DIFFERENT CITIES ON THE SAME DAY

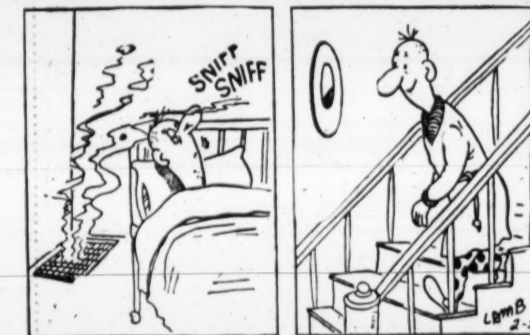
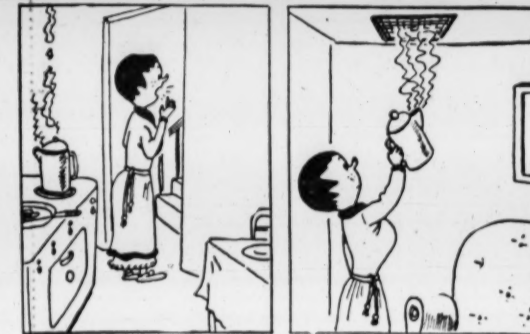
LINCOLN, NEBR. — 701
SIOUX CITY, IA. — 702
MICHITA, KANS. — 703
June 5, 1955

THE STREET OF MAYORS
A MAYOR OF NORWICH ENGLAND WAS ELECTED FROM EACH OF THE 8 HOUSES ON ELM HILL (1834-1878)

THE VAINEST WOMAN IN HISTORY
NATALIA SALTZYKOFF (1737-1802) HAVING LOST HER HAIR AT THE AGE OF 50 KEPT THE FACT THAT SHE WORE A WIG A SECRET FOR 25 YEARS BY IMPRISONING A SUCCESOR OF HAIRDRESSERS IN AN IRON CAGE IN HER DRESSING ROOM!

WITH THE OUTLINE OF A WOMAN ON ITS SIDE COUNCIL BY E. L. FOSTER - ST. Paul, Minn.

HERMAN—By Clyde Lamb



DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney



DIXIE DUGAN—By McEvoy & Striebel



Points for Parents
By Edyth Thomas Wallace



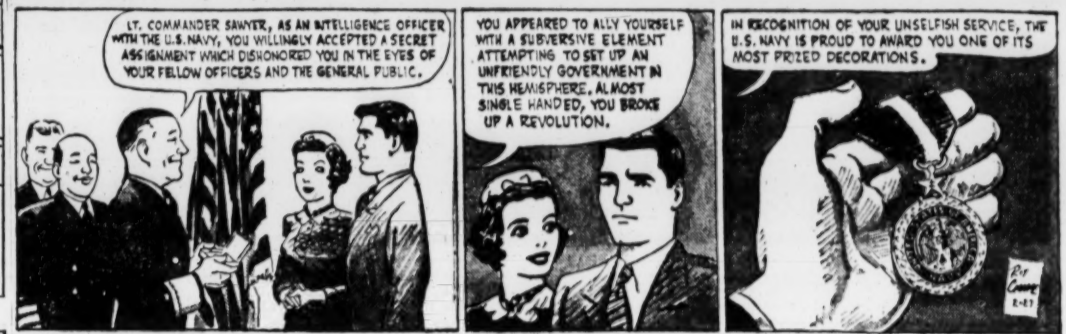
RIP KIRBY—By Alex Raymond



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES—By Stan Drake



BUZ SAWYER—By Roy Crane



RUSTY RILEY—By Frank Godwin



KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola



STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Woggon



JOE PALOOKA—By Ham Fisher



Uncle Ray's Column
By Ramon Coffman

WHEN I was about seven years old, a book with the title, "Adventures of a Brownie," came into my hands. I read only a little of the text, but I studied the pictures with enjoyment. The chief brownie had friends and relatives, and the pictures showed them jumping about and having a merry time.

Brownies are imaginary beings of small size. The tales about them have come largely from Scotland, but the part of England known as Cornwall also has a number of brownie stories. Similar figures, with different names, belong to the folklore of Ireland, Germany and other lands.

A BROWNIE is supposed to have a brownish skin, and this explains the name. Stories about brownies describe them as little fellows about one foot in height, and tell us that they sometimes perform good deeds. They are said to spend most of their time about the homes of farmers, and to churn butter or thresh grain at night, while the farm folk are sleeping.

Very much like brownies are the elves mentioned by storytellers of Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Germany. The elves are described as small people who live in the woods, in caves or (in the case of light elves) in the air. "It is said that great animals, 'To get a copy send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray in care of the Post-Dispatch, elves have kings and queens, and they gather to hold feasts and wedding parties."

THE LIGHT ELVES are spoken of as good friends. Now and then (the stories declare) they enter the homes of full-sized people and help to clean up the kitchen, and do other chores. The dark elves of the woods and caves have different tales about them. They are supposed to cause more mischief than good.

Very much like a brownie or an elf is Robin Goodfellow, a character in English folklore. Robin is said to be helpful toward those whom he likes, but sometimes of a danger to others. From time to time he plays tricks on people who have hurt his feelings.

For General Interest section of your scrapbook.

Prehistoric Animals is the name of a new leaflet by Uncle Ray which tells fascinating facts about Dinosaurs and contains 12 illustrations of these

think I got nothin' between the EARS?

how can CRESYL 110 cost less and still be the highest octane gas in town?

HIGHEST OCTANE GASOLINE IN TOWN

CRESYL 110

At SITE and MARS Stations

WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!

OUT OUR WAY—By J. R. Williams



MANDRAKE—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



HENRY—By Carl Anderson



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OUR DECORATOR WILL BRING TO YOUR HOME FREE ESTIMATES

Custom-Made SLIPCOVERS & BEDSPREADS

See Our Drapes in These Display Homes:

SOUTH: Sherbrooke Meadows, Union Road, Kew-Forest Gardens, Reavis Barracks Rd., West, Barrett Bros., Kirkwood, Connie Lee Acres, Manchester, Mo.

NORTH: Prosser, Berkeley, Knollwood, Bell-Ridge

NORTHWEST: High Meadows, Pleasant, Mo., E. St. L. Wedgwood

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For 35 Years of 1628 S. BROADWAY

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No Hair Worries Now

Chuck Norman

Popular WIL Disc Jockey

"MY HAIR worries seem to have disappeared since I started Thomas treatment. Now my scalp feels fresh and healthy, and my hair looks more vital than before," says Chuck Norman.

Perhaps your hair, too, would look better if you let the Thomas expert remove those itchy dandruff scales, and show you exactly how to give your hair proper hygienic care. Come in today for free consultation and see how this 35-year-proved method works.

35 Years of Success—6,000,000 Treatments

THE THOMAS SCALP SPECIALISTS

SUCCESSORS TO THE THOMAS

411 N. Seventh St. 701 Ambassador Bldg.

Separate Departments for Men and Women

Hours—11 A. M. to 9:30 P. M. Saturdays—10 A. M. to 8 P. M.

CE. 1-6442

POGO—

By Walt Kelly



THE GIRLS—By Franklin Folger



ARCHIE—By Bob Montana



ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern



BLONDIE—By Chick Young



BEETLE BAILEY—By Mort Walker



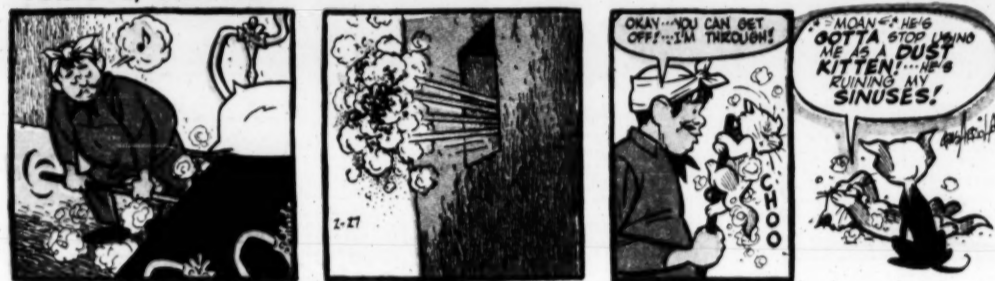
LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp



NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller



GORDO—By Gus Arriola



THE JACKSON TWINS—By Dick Brooks



SCAMP—By Walt Disney and Ward Greene



REX MORGAN, M.D.—By Dal Curtis



HI and LOIS—By Mort Walker and Dik Browne



GRIN AND BEAR IT—

By Sid



"...And the gap between what a man earns and what his wife spends will always be too big, Speedy!... A raise would merely be a futile gesture..."

ELSWORTH—By Seag



SIDE GLANCES—By Galbraith



GRANDMA—By Charles Kuhn



DO IT YOURSELF

Freshens Mouth-Sweetens Breath

Enjoy chewing delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum daily... millions do.

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

Croscut! What did I tell you about bringing any more lumber home?

ACTION AND INTRIGUE IN THE CITIES OF EUROPE!

OVERSEAS ADVENTURE

STARRING JAMES DALY

10:30 P.M. MONDAYS



5 KSD-TV



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ENJOY THESE QUALITY DAIRY PRODUCTS EVERY DAY!...

- Homogenized Vitamin D Milk
- Creamline Milk
- Guernsey Milk
- King Quality Ice Cream
- King Quality Sherbet
- King Quality Spumoni
- French Ice Cream
- Chocolate Milk
- Margarine
- Buttermilk
- Fox-Du-Lac
- Orangeade
- Lemonade
- 100% Pure Orange Juice
- Table Cream
- Whipping Cream
- Hall-and-Hall Cream
- Quality Whip
- Salted Dressing
- Sweet Cream Butter
- Non-Fat Vitamin Milk
- Golden Creamed
- Collage Cheese
- Smooth Creamed
- Cheddar
- Small Curd
- Country Style
- Collage Cheese

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